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ON INCOMES IS

ADMINISTRATION BILL IN TRODUCED BY SEVER-SON IN SENATE.

per associated the test of the administration tax bill, aponsored by Senator Herman J. Severson, Iola, was introduced in the senate when it convened today. Provision for a surfax on incomes of individuals and corporate today. flons was the outstanding feature of Senator Severson, who introduced a similar measure in the special session last June, and secured its passage, has

last June, and secured its massive, acincorporated the pravisions of that
bill in the present one. Governor Philipp at that time vetted the measure.
The surfax provision is graded from
a two per cent addition to the regular income tax for all incomes of 55,000 or ever, to a six per cent charge on incomes of \$12,000 and above. The rise is set at one half per cent for each \$1,000 dollars up to \$12,000. Corporations Included.

Corporations would be required to the same surtax on incomes as viduals under provisions of the

tax would go annually to the commor school fund. 18 per cent to the normal school fund, 25 per cent to the university fund, and 15 per cent to the

versity fund, and 15 per cent to the state highway fund.

Labor His Bill

The right to organize unions and of freedom of speech and assemblage and liberty of the press would be guaranteed in Wisconsin according to provisions of a bill tabustured by Santal

Ilberty of the press would be guaranteed in Wisconsin according to provisions of a bill introduced by Senater Julius H. Donnhardt.

The bill states that "the right of
any union organization or association
and the members theroof to be reprosented by those whom they may
choose as their representatives, shall
not be denied or abridged." It also
says that no person "shall be hindered or discriminated against in his
employment by the employer or otherwise because of the membership in
any organization specified in this bill."

Punishment Provided.".

Penalty for violation of any of the
civil rights enumerated in the bill
would be punishable by fine or imprisonment not exceeding \$5,000 or
more than one year in fail. Any officer of the state found guilty of violation of its provisions would be debarred from holding office for 10
years.

A sight resolution providing for a

Soint resolution providing for a andment passed the legislature of 119 and is up for the second time before going to the people for vote pro-ding it receives the approval of the

Flood of Bills. A flood of bills and resolutions came before the assembly for first and second reading this morning when it

The proposed constitutional amend-ment providing for the initiative and referendum, already introduced in the senate by Senator Huber, was brought into the lower house this morning, as

into the lower house this morning, as a joint resolution.

One bill provided for appointment of a committee to investigate the rental of the Overland building in Madian, by the state, for office purposes, omment has been made that ructure is not suitable for office pur poses and that the rent is excessive. The senate adjourned until Tuesday at 19:39 o'clock.

EVANSVILLE MAN IS

FOUND DEAD IN BED

(By Special Correspondent.)

Evansville, Jan. 21.—George
Creaser, aged 51, was found dead in
bed at his home east of town this
morning. Mr. Creaser was the son
of Mrs. Roscoe Johnson and the half
beether of Claude Courterlefth, with enther of Claude Courteright, with

whom he lived.

Mr. Creaser had been subject to epileptic fits, and it is believed he suffered one of these spells in bed, smollering himself to death, his head being found face downward on

funeral will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the home Cometery street, Burial will made here.

'ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN IS FOILED

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 21.—Officers are investigating what is believed to have been an attempt to wreck and rob Michigan Central train, Chicago to Detroit, last night. Rails were found across the track at Lawton, where the train is due at 1:45 a. m. and removed. Officers any a money Officers say a money shipment was on the train.

₩EGRO INDICTED FOR

BELOIT MAN'S MURDER
(Special to the Gazette.)
Sharon, Pa., Jan. 2t.—The grand
by of Mercer county, sitting at Merer, the county sout, reported an in-dictment today against Maude Flord negress, for the murder of Clar Alcock, Belolt, on November 28.

Ralbon.-The Atlantic first passed through the Panama Canal and joined the Pacific fleet. The combined fleets will leave Saturday for Callac and Valparaiso.

9300 Strong!

Gazette classified ads carry hundreds of messages to buyers and sellers six times a week. Every day it goes out 2,300 strong and every day it contains numerous ads that benefit hundreds of people. Read the classified page today and every day. You will find many every day. You will find many things that will be of value and interest to you.

HEAVIER SURTAX Many City Interests Join Big Movement to Get Labor Working FAIR ASSOCIATION

Financing House Building Plans, Problem for City—More Houses for Rent a Vital Necessity—Plans to Put City in Forefront of the Upward Trend.

Concerted strides to resume home building here on a large scale and create work for men now idle, were started at a meeting of 16 bankers. Graded Revenue to be Derived
In Year's Earnings Over
\$5,000.

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\$5,000.

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Definite Steps Take

Several definite steps were planned at Thursday's meeting:

1. To erystalize public opinion for definite action to promote hallding in order to get the commonlty back on its feet; 2. To get kindleight finances available: 3. To make a survey of the va-

Was Apparently Followed.

She apparently displayed some bills in her purse when paying for the articles she purchused. Several men were in the store at the time, she stated.

she stated.

Leaving the store, she carried sev-

Laying the store, she directly purse tucked under one arm. Her assallant apparently followed her until he saw no one was nearby. With-

ant apparently followed her until he saw no one was nearby. Without any warning of the attack, she was suddenly felled by a blow on her back. She landed face downward in the soft and muddy ground bordering the sidewalk. Simultaneously with the blow from his fist, the man grabbed her purse, turned the corner and darted up Terrace street.

Many Join in Pursuit.

Recovering from the blow, she arose and screamed to her brother. Joseph, less than a block away. He immediately gave chase and others joined in pursuit. The posse, lost track of the man about two blocks away. Police were not notified at

scription of him. She said he wore a sheepskin coat and appeared about 22 or 23 years old.

AT WASHINGTON

Germans, Austrians and others.

annual Indian appropriation bill carrying approximately \$12,000,000.

Police were not notified at away. Police were not notified a the time. Miss Fox could offer but little de

GIRL IS STRUCK MILLIONAIRE

HOLMAN CALLS FOR ACTION TO HELP BUSINESS

Following the meeting of local Interests to awaken activity in the building of homes. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Issued the following statement:

"Lanesville is riding along in a business depression with no definite or concerned efforts being made than the part of business interests to get or concerted chorts steng made that the part of business interests to get out of it. The purpose of the meet-ing was partly to get information from the business men as to their ex-periences and what should be done to

ing was partly to get information from the business men as to their experiences and what should be dene to get out of the present situation. Building is the basic thing of a community. There are more things dependent upon building than upon anything else. Until houses are built and more, homes created, dealers in household goods and equipment can see their business standing still. Re
see their business standing still. Reord. 2. To get sufficient available;
3. To hake a survey of the vacant houses of the city;
4. To make a home awarrs' discent houses of the city;
5. To determine those here who want to build homes and how much money they have available;
6. To feel out labor's attitude here.

Need Financial Aid.

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Difficulty in providing financial aid to prospective home builders here is the drawback to any construction the drawback to any construction drive in the opinion of those at the drawback.

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Section New Birector.

the drawback to any construction drive in the opinion of those at the conferences. If this handleap were removed, it was brought out, it is believed work on several hundred homes usuld begin at once Contractors present stated they know men desiring to huild who are held back by insufficient methods here of providing necessary thandleal assistance.

Interest Outside Capital.

That there is no possibility of finding enough money here was stated by IH. L. Geisse, manager of the Janesville Electric Co., whose opinion was agreed to. Effort will be made to interest insurance companies or other outside agoncles that lend money for home building. Mr. Gelsse stated that unless this is done, the city will (Continued on Page 3.)

the first time since incorporation. E. H. Ransom was elected to succeed himself as a director, and J. J. Mc-Cann, stock breeder, was chosen to succeed Dr. Guy Wauffe. Each will serve for three years. serve for three years.

To Require Cattle Tests

A number of other matters were discussed. Proposals were made to enlarge the grandstand, lay a concrete floor under it, and put in lights so dances and moving pictures can be given there. The directors were instructed to decide the advisability of requiring all cattle, exhibited, at: the fair to show certificates of the tubercular test at least 60 days before exuln test at least 60 days before ex-

call for the annual meeting.

McConn New Director.

The paylion discussion was preceded by election of directors and reports of officers, that of the secretary showing that the association will be out of debt within the next few months for the first time since incorporation. E.

PLAN ANOTHER MEETING

TO VOTE ON INCREAS-ING CAPITAL

\$25,000.

Nowlan's Books Show Asso-

ciation Out of Debt for First

Time in Years.

PROSPERITY

DOWN AND ROBBED

Assailant Escapes but Drops
Loot in Wild Chase—Victim Is City Employe.

Miss Catherine Fox. assistant bookkeeper in the city water department, was struck down by an unknown assailant last night within a few hundred feet from her home. 1203 Pleasant street. Her assailant grabbed her pocketbook containing sit in the hot chase that ensued. He escaped.

Although suffering from shock, Miss Fox was able to be at her desir in the city hall today.

The hold-up was staged on Pleasant street, between the intersections of the communist party of retailed in the Cook county court today. Attorney for Libyd forestalled immediate surrender of their, clien by Attorney for Libyd forestalled immediate surrender of their, clien by Intering a motion for arrest of judgment. Argument on this were set for motion for a new that the city hall today.

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Cases against 86 members of the communist party and 35 members of the surrender o moved and had not been robbed with tools or explosives such as used by yeggmen, the Employes Llability Assurance corporation filed an answer today over an action to pay insurance for the safe robbery in the office of the Fifield Lumber company. The robbery was committed last August. Approximately \$1000 was stolen.

The insurance company in its answer declares the thett—it anywas committed by Edgar Shadwell alias Kilandiali, who it is alleged, was given-the keys to unlock the safe.

federal charges before Judge Landis. "Most of the I. W. Meiondants are still in the federal pentientiary or on their way there," said Mr. Fleth.

safe.
The risk company alleging that
When the safe was mayed from
North High street to 301 West Mil-North High Street to 352 year and wanker street, the policy then in effect, become void as far as the safe was concerned. The Fifield com-Des Moines, Jan. 21.—Nebrüska's electoral vote will go from Des Moines to Chicago by train instead of airpany is suing for \$905.58.

plane. Plans to regular the triple air from here were dropped this afternoon because of weather conditions, it was said. Mrs. F. H. Whoeler and Mrs. Draper Smith will go to Chicago tonight and if possible, the airplanes will follow in time to pick up planes will follow in time to pick up La Crosse Man Heads State Master Plumbers

Milwaukoe, Jan. 21.—F. D. Bran-son, La Crosse, Wis, retains the pres-idency of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers' association, it was an-Plumbers association, it was all nounced today at the annual business meeting. New officers are Joseph Brah, Milwaukee, vice-president; E. H. Grassler. Milwaukee, treasurer; Jacob Zimmerman, Keneshu, secre-North Adams. Mass.—Overtime work has been started at the Windsor Print works here. An increuse in the number and size of orders is given tary; S. V. Hanley, Milwaukee, and George F. Recke, Green Eay, dele-gates from Wisconsin. The 1922 state convention will be held at Wisconsin Rapids, it was announced.

Free Meals for Jobless

Forms for tax returns on incomes of \$5.000 and less will be ready for distribution Monday.

La Follette announced that bearings on the Calder bill for regulation of the cont industry will be indefinitely extended.

About \$117.000.000 worth of property custodian during the war has been returned to American born wives of turned to American born wives of Germans, Austrians and others.

Brussels.—A loan of \$0.000.000 has taken advantage of by more than 1,-200 applicants, the Social Service Federation announced. John R. Cowell, eity labor agency commissioner, today wined to American born wives of Brussels.—A loan of \$30.000.000 has been negotiated by the Belgian government with the Guaranty Trust and Indian appropriation bill car-leading of New York. It will bear colored at least ten thousand the starving line."

HIGH SCHOOL BOY BOASTS OF ROBBERY CAUGHT, SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]
Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 21.—Wallace Ringle, a senior in the Pittsburg high school, and business manager of the high school paper, killed himself today by tak-

and released on bond.
With Ringle, two others boys
were arrested. They confessed
to robberies in Pittsburg. A note
from Ringle to one boy in school boasted of a robbery and corrected published details of the crime. caused the arrest of Ringle,

Joins Ranks of Capital "Buds"



Miss Ruth Morgan Miss Roth Morgan is one of the most charming debutantes of this season at Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William

Wisconsin Woman Held for Shooting Husband at Home in Cleveland

Cloveland, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Mande Miller says she had finally asked her Miller, formerly of Tomahawk Lake. Miller says she had finally asked her Mill

through her front door, thinking he was a burglar.

Mad Domestic Troubles.

Domestic troubles indicate another story, according to police. Mrs. Miller is said to be the former story, according to police. Mrs. Miller is said to be the former wife of Frank Breen, a Chicago gambler, the night before, had told her husband she had, her clothes packed and would leave for the home of her cused woman also admits she served Domestic troubles indicate another story, according to police. Mrs. Miller, the night before, had told her husband she had, heredothes packed and would leave for the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom laturation.

Tomahawk, the next day. She admitted that her four months of her married life with Miller had been a continual quarrel. Apparently she felt no remerse for the death of the inan. She says she was about to leave only thoughts seemed to be of her parents.

A quarrel over money immediately

Wife of Frank Breen, a chicago reformation. The accepted himself in the Children ago. The acceptance to debate the mayor's acceptance to debate the question, he invited Mr. Bolles to the question, he invited Mr. Bolles to the question of city management, with his agreement.

"The question of city management," said Mr. Bolles, "may or may not have to do with the city of Janesville and adoption of the plan here. My undeption of the plan here. My undeption of the plan here. My undeption of city management in the control of the plan here. My undeption of the plan here. My undeption of city management in the class of the parents.

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LANDIS JAILS SALOON 7 Constables are Killedby

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To Carry Hostages.

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In future all motor cars carrying constables will carry members of the Sinn Fein as hostages. This plan has been in operation near Cork where martial law is in force and has, it is said, acced as a preventative of acceptance of the hostage system here where the hostage system here where martial law has not been declared, inemployed men of Toledo today were aken advantage of by more than L. Two three-story houses in Cork was found not guilty of possessing and selling moonshine and the torse filled with intoxicated persons. Corbett Gaynor, a bartender, is still to be tried.

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Martial Law Effective.

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Major General Sir Edward Strickland stated yesterday at Corle that
martial law was producing beneficial
results. He admitted that only a
handful of Irish republican leaders had given themselves up to the British

MISSING WIFE IS FOUND IN CHICAGO

[FE ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Milwaukee, Jan 21.—Mrs. John M. Cleaveland, wife of the vice president of the Pere Marquette Steamship Line, who disappeared from her home here last week following a nervous breakdown, has been with friends in Chicago and was expected to return to her home late today. Relatives said Mrs. Cleveland was in a highly neryous condition.

Vancouver, Wash.-The metal trades council representing 2,500 men em-ployed at the Standifer Construction company's shipsards, have voted to accept a reduction rather than the company should reduce the number of its employes.

Durant! After Him

We Want

Further steps to convince W. C. automobile company bearing his name, that Janesville is a logical location for one of his assembly plants were taken Thursday when a telegram was dispatched after a meeting of bankers, building contractors and business men. The message informed Mr. Durant that steps are being taken to definitely solve the housing problems here.

The wire read:

"Enthusiastic meeting, bankers, contractors, real estate men today, laid plans for entensive construction and business program, anticipating location one of your plants here. Urge early appointment for committee to present inustrial advantages of Janesville."

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This is being followed by efforts
of L. C. Holman, manager, of the
Chumber of Commerce, to talk with
Mr. Durant on the long distance A wire was also sent to C. J. Whit-

A wire was also sent to the Avine was also sent to the Joan of Directors of the local Chamber, now in New York to get an interview with Mr. Durant and make an appointment for a committee from Janes-

Says Aldermanic Form of Gov-ernment Is Not on Trial at This Time.

Mayor T. E. Welsh today formally declined to take part in the debate on the city manager form of governon the city manager form of govern-ment which was scheduled for the February meeting of the Twilight club. The mayor was asked soveral weeks ago to uphold the negative side of the question, speaking in favor of the aldermanic form. Mayor Welsh issued the following statement:

TO THE PUBLIC:

I desire to state positively and emphalically that I will take no part in the discussion of the merits of the managerial form of governments. its of the managerial form of government for Janesville as against the aldermanic form at the February meeting of the Twilight club. The aldermanic form of government is not on trial. It has long ago demonstrated to the citizens of Janesville its officiency,

To Be Carried Out.

Prin. F. J. Lowth of the Teachers'
Training school was appointed some
time ago to be icader at the February meeting. He planned the debate and invited Stephen Bolles. Cazette editor, to uphold the affirmative
and Mayor Welsh, the negative. Bach was to have the privilege of having

was to have the privilege of harms two colleagues.
"I want to see the question fully discussed," said Mr. Lowth today, "It I can get two or thre to take the neg-ative side we will have the dehate."

where, It seems to be the principle where, It seems to be the principle that 19 to be discussed and not necessarily its specific application. The question is not stated as being for or against either the aldermanic form or city management form of government for Janesville. That seems to MAN IN LA CROSSE against either the or city management form ment for Janesville. The be outside the question."

SOULMAN IS AGAIN CHOSEN FAIR HEAD John Soulman was re-elected pres-

John Soulman was re-elected president of the Janesville Park association at a meeting of the new board of directors today following the stockholders' meeting last night. All other officers were re-elected as follows: vice-president. E. H. Ransom: secretary, Harry O. Nowlan: treasurer, Frank P. Croak: superintendent of speed, Charles S. Putham.

THE DEATH ROLL Sr. Joseph, Mo.—Charles, Booher, representative in congress from the fourth district of Missouri, died at his home in Savanuah, Mo., today.

Milwaukee-Nathan Ringer, 28, Niagara. Wis., who was seriously burned Saturday from the explosion of a can of gasoline while kindling the kitchen fire, died.,

The Associated Press Something of interest and importance happened in Constan-

tinople, Shanghai, Mombesi, Tobolsk, New York, Galveston, or Pinesville, Ky., this morning. How do you know? Because of the Associated Press. There's a live correspondent in every important and many of the out-of-the-way places in the world. What happens today, anywhere whether it be reached by wire, airplane, train, horse or camel back, or boat, it is sent by cable, or over leased wires or telephoned from one point to another, and finally arrives at the Gazette office in an incredibly short time. Speed is the great factor. By a code it comes to the telegrapher, is handled by the news department of the paper and reaches the readers, the same day. Over the leased wires of the Gazette news comes to you the same as it does to the community where it originated. This paper

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THE STORY OF NEWS, MADE UP AND DISTRIBUTED

\$17,000 Stock Pavilion for Fair Grounds

TAKEN LAST FRIDAY DISCOVERED IN RAIDS.

One of four persons arrested on suspicion of complicity in the robbery is the Rev. Guy Kyle, former rector of the Free Methodist church here. More arrests are expected to be made, it was said.

Approximately \$100,000 in cash was found in an egg crate at the home of the Rev. Mr. Kyle. About \$75,000 was confiscated in one garage and about \$16,000 in another. Both garages are owned by Loren Williamson and the Rev. Mr.

Kyle.

Williamson is being held, but postoffice inspectors announced it was on information furnished by him that led to the raids.

The garage in which the \$75,000 was found is near the rear of the postoffice, where the robbery is believed to have been committed.

The packages of registered mail were in four sacks which were placed on a wagen for delivery to a, railroad station. During the driver's absence, it was said, the bags were stolen.

20,000 NOMINATIONS MADE BY WILSON ARE BEING HELD UP

Washington, Jan. 21.—Whether a temporary hole should be bored in the wall of republication opposition holding up confirmation of about 20.4 330 nominations made by President Wilson, so that action could be had in some emergency cases, was discussed today at a secret conference of republican senators.

"HOME BREW" BAN IS TESTED IN COURT

Chicago, Jan. 21.—A suit to test the constitutionality of the recent construction of the Volstead act prohibiting manufacture of "home brew" was on file today in federal court, Attorney David D. Stansbury's petition asserting that the government cannot collect both a revenue tax on home made liquors and assess a fine for violation of a law forbidding their manufacture. manufacture.

manufacture.
More than 600 Chicago saloonkeepors have been assessed both the fine
and the tax, according to Mr. Stansbury, on charges of selling beer containing more than the legal percentage of alcohol.

TRADE UNIONS VOTE TO KEEP UP WAGES

Chicago, Jan. 21.—In a statement to-day by the Chicago Building Trades council, reasons are set forth why the 32 affiliated unions voted not to accept wager reductions within the

accept wage reductions within the next three years.

It was decided yesterday to insist on continuation of the present \$1.25 an hour wage for union building workers. The statement elter figures showing the cost of living in Chicago has increased 93.3 per cent over 1914 and asserts the increase in building trade wages here has been from 68 to 70 per cent.

NATIONAL GUARD HAS ANNUAL SCHOOL

Milwaukee, Jan. 21.—More than 100 officers of the Wisconsin national guard were here today for the annual conference and school. Discussion of payroll preparation was led Col. Evron Beveridge. Adjutant General Orlando Molway, General Rob-ert Bruce McCoy, and regimental commanders plan to organize brigade

MAN STUMBLES OVER BUNDS,-MAIL LOOT?

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Bonds valued at \$21,800, were found by a man who klumbled over them. Federal officials are checking to ascertain if they are part of the loot obtained in the mail robbery at the Union station Tuesday

FROM OVERSEAS

Paris-firland new president of the French cabinet, has been called upon to explain his declaration of policy made yesterday which was received with disappointment.

Herlin-Communists of the city appeals taying a demonstration when

needle—Communication of the council staged a demonstration when Dr. Gustav Boess was cleated lord mayor of the greater city.

Leghorn, Huly.—The communist fac-tion of the Italian socialist party bolted the socialist convention after its defeat in securing endorsement of the Third Internationale of Moscow. Vladivostok.-A military funeral for Vindivosion.—A limitary training the Lieut W. H. Langdon was held, attended by Russian and foreign military officials, including General Ol, the Japanese military commander, and civilian authorities.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally tair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight and in east pertion Saturday.

and Goes Down to Florida to See How Fish Are Behaving

In associated press.]
On Foard President Elect Marding's Train. Jan. 21.—With his troubles packed away, President Elect Harding turned his thoughts to golf-sticks and fishing rods today as he journeyed southward for a vacation in Florida.
The association of nations, taxpeform cabingt appending is an reform, cabinet appointments and other topies are to be put as far away as possible until he has had a good rest. His Marion confer-ences have dept him busy and the strain and lack of exercise have told materially on his physical

condition,

interest at 8 per cent.

Harding Packs up His Troubles

GRANDMOTHERS WILL

plane. Plans to resume the

the women and proceed from Chicago tomorrow morning.

NEWS OF INDUSTRY

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Since his return from Panama in December walking has been his only recreation, and he has found little time even for that.

The fishing trip down the eastern shore of Florida is to occupy the first two weeks of his stay in the south. Early in February he will take up his residence at a St. Augustine hotel, where he will remain until just before his inauguration.

Airs. Harding remained behind to dispose of personal affairs in Marion but will go to Florida after a shopping trip to Washington and New York.

and New York,

per, killed himself young by taking poison. Ringle was arrested yesterday, charged with holding up a Pittsburg store clerk. Wodnesday night, and confessed to the charge as well as to several other crimes. He was arraigned and rejeased on bond.

IN MUD HERE; CARGO

A special lot of Women's Shoes at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Comprising broken lots of black, brown and gray kid

shoes, high or military heels. For-mer price \$8.50 to \$14.00, your choice on tables for easy display, \$2.05 and \$3.95. Sizes run from 3 to

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our re-

sympacity shown us during our receint bereavement,
MRS. A. G. SHUMAN
AND FAMILY,
MR. & MRS. FRANK SHUMAN
AND FAMILY.

Saturday Spec-

ials at Colvin's

PURE CREAM PUFFS

RAISED FRIED CAKES

BOHEMIAN COFFEE

MACAROONS, ETC.

LADY FINGERS

BUTTER COFFEE CAKE

Colvin's Baking Co.

Makers of "Holsum" Bread

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Saturday Specials At

DENNING'S

Best Creamery Butter _.49c

10 bars P. & G. Soap.__75c

Virginia Sweet Pancake

Old Time Buckwheat ... 23c

Tall can Carnation Milk 15c

Seeded or Seedless Raisins

Apple Turn Overs, doz. 50c

Jones Dairy Farm Products

Denning's Cash and

Carry Grocery

Columbia Hall, Beloit

TONIGHT

Taxi and Bus Service Both to

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Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 7:30 & 9:00

TONIGHT

TWO REEL COMEDY

-ALSO-

4 Acts Vaudeville

Herbert Lloyd & Co.

-IN-'Much Ado About Not

Much.'

5—PEOPLE—5

Fries, North & Fries 🖥

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Janesville and Green Bay are the nly cities in the state which have a sash street car fare of 10 cents, is the ignest rate in the state, according to talistics compiled by the Wisconsin

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Survey of 287 Cities.

A survey of the United States with New York climinated shows that a large city population is now paying a large city population of the Content fare. Figures compiled by the American Electric Universe them 25,000 there is a distinct movement toward a basic charge of the cents. The following tabulation of the cities in Wisconsin having street cars than the average rate in the United States.

Wisconsin Rates

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These cities—Fond du Lac, Green Bay, I.a Grosse, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, have a family ticket rate of 50 rides

BOARD CONDEMNS GRAVEL PLANTS

"Soviet" and "Dolshevild" were the names applied to road material mou-opolies, which the county board de-clared, are attempting to force counclared, are attemption to quit usties and road contractors to quit usting their public material. The supervisors frooly mentioned the name of the Janesville. Sand and Gravel company as "attempting to stop the county's attempt to obtain road material from their own pits and quarterial from their own pits and quarters."

Parts of articles written in a maderial magazine were read that the derial magazine were read that the derial magazine were read that the dark with pink and white carnations. John Flarrington, noble grand; Mrs. John Flarrington, noble grand; Mrs. Davis, financial secretary; Mrs. Laura North, recording secretary.

terial from their own pits and quarries."

Parts of articles written in a maderial magazine were read that the sand and gravel companies are attempting to use propaganda to assure a monopoly of the market and defeat "a public plan to lessen the costs of road work." A resolution condemning the practice was passed by the county board with instructions that copies be sent to each gounty clerk in the state.

"It is a combination in the restraint of trade," said Dr. Charles E. Merriman, of Beloit. "They have hired the Rock county engineer. Mr. Kohler, for the purpose of learning about the

the purpose of learning about the for the purpose of learning about the material pits we have here. They seek to tie up all bases of supplies and force the county and the contractors to buy from the corporations at their price. They pool their orders, they pool their sales and they pool their profits. They ought to be in Fort Leavenworth for trying to over-run the rights of the people. It is just a scheme to prevent the people is the proper to the people in the peop

Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. good tires. Franklin St.

WILL CALL JURY
FOR LIQUOR TRIAL
HERE JANUARY 31
The first liquor case to be tried by
a jury in Janesville, is scheduled for
January 31, when three Edgerton
men-Herman Bubelitz, Carl Stricker,
and Burns Anderson—will appear in
municipal court. They are charged
with having wine of pepsin and alcoholle beverages stored in (soft-drink
establishments.

holle beverages stored in (soft-drink establishments.
They appeared in court today, and through their attorney, George Blanchard, waived, reading of an information filed against them by Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie. Judge Maxfieldythen bound them over for trial. They retain their liberty on \$1,000 ball fixed by Justica of the Peace D. W. North. Edgerton.

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A WEATHER ROOK
WORTH WHILE
An extract from the Rev. Itl R.
Hicks Almanae reads: "Anyway
your rubber boots will come in
handy during the last half of January—". Certainly a true statement,
but no more so than his other predictions which have come true as
set down in the "Weather Book."

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for the whole of 1921. Twenty-five
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price of which is 50 cents. Order
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Minaukee.—The iwenty fifth annual convention of the hardware dealers of Wisconsia and adjoining attes will be held here Feb. 2-4.

Baltimore—Mrs. Marguerite E. Harlson, this city, newspaper correspondent, imprisoned as a spy by the bolshoviki at Moscow, has been released.

The Teen Age Department of the Sunday School will serve

Cafeteria Supper

Methodist Church Saturday Evening

beginning at five o'clock. The

public invited.

T CAR FARE DEAN BACKS MOVE

That there is a large field in Janes-ville for a Catholic home for girls and women' was emphasized last evening by Rev. Dean James P. Ryan speakby Rev. Dean James P. Nyar shear ing before a large number of Daugh-ters of Isabella in East Side hall. He commended the Daughters for beginning the project in a small way with the kepes of adding to the fund

with the hopes of adding to the time to cach year until it would establish a home. What these homes have dene in other cities for women and girls was spoken of by the dean who cited St. Catherine's home in Mitwackee as a flourishing institution which houses hundreds of women and girls. Not only would the home serve as a center of the city hut

Misconsin Rates Cash Ticket \$75,000 OFFERED FOR LEÓNARD-TENDLER GO

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21.—Al Herford, boxing promoter, today announced he had wired the managers of Lightweight Champion Beauty Leonard and Lew Tendler an offer of \$75,000 for a 15 round championship bout to take place in Baltimore.

12 LODGES.SEND
WOMEN TO RALLY
OF REBEKAHS HERE
About 100 women were in attendance at the 23rd district convention
of Rebekahs held at the West Side.

ance at the 25m classics convention or Rebelcahs hold at the West Side. Odd Fellows hall here yesterday afternoon; delegates from 12 lodges being present. There were two from Monroe; five from Evansville; three from Orfordville; four from Fort Atkinson; two from Milton; two from Albany; four from Delavan, and ninetten from Eeloit.

Past president of the assembly, Mrs. Cora Dickinson, this city, conducted the question box, which was a feature. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Margaret Gregg, this city, with a response by Miss Beth Winch, Fort Atkinson. A whistling solo was given by Nelson Hinds of this city, and Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang a yocal selection with Miss Johnson at the piano. at the piano.

A school of instruction was

North, recording secretary.

The committee in charge of arrangements was, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Louise Burke, and Mrs. William Parish.

The reception committee included Mrs. Jonnie Jones, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. A. Foster, and Mrs. J. F. Carle.

VET OF BLACKHAWK DIVISION BURIED

is just a scheme to prevent the people from using their own products."

Copies will be mailed out in the near future to each county board in the state by Clerk Howard W. Lee.

"In the spring a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of"—
INTRES! Kelly-Springfield Tives are record lifes. Yahn Tire Shop. 15 N. Stone, Harry Britt and Stanley Gar-Stone, Harry Britt and Stanley Gar-

ELECTRICAL MEN

ELECTRICAL MEN

IN MEETING HERE

More than 25 officilas of the
Northwest Utilities company of
which the Wisconsin River Power
company and the Jaccsville Electric
company are a part are attending
the bi-monthly conference of this
division of Wisconsin branches
which was held at the Grand hotel
this afternoon. A dinner at noon
was followed by a discussion and
pictures. pictures.

Spring is here. We are selling Kelly-Springfield Tires at 1914 prices. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

MISSING MAN FOUND. MISSING MAN FOUND.
Dwelly Gile, 60 years old, who was
reported missing from his home in
Delayan since New Year's day, has
been found working at Sharon and
living with his brother.

Kelly-Springfield Tires — Yahn Tire Shop—15 N. Franklin St.

WEDDING CHIMES Application for marriage license was made yesterday by H. F. Belling and Hazel L. Waters, both of Beloit.

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With an All Star Cast.

SUNDAY & MONDAY Owen Moore, in 'The Poor Simp'

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MAIL PLANE STUCK

January Meeting Is Last of Present Board-Reorganize in April.

Speeding up the reports and cut-ing short speeches, the Rock coun-y board of supervisors closed the

the short speeches, the tech conty board of supervisors closed the
January session resterday afternoon.
It was the last meeting of the present members, for all supervisors are
up for re-election this spring.
The board paid its respect to Ell
Crail, one of the oldest members,
who was unable to attend the present session because of illness. A
resolution of regret was passed.
Just before adjoirnment the
supervisors indulged in bits of comedy and horse-play. The threat of
the Farm Bureau to onst supervisors who refused to vote for the
retention of the county agent was
freely commented upon. No one got
up to sing a swan song. Several of
the members and others who commented on changes of the new board
were branded by others as "alarmists."

Speeches of appreciation were given by Chairman E. D. McGowan and County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

As the result of the present meetings of the board the county agriculture agent matter becomes a decided issue for the spring election. The 44 supervisors are all expected to be candidates. A canvass has been made, and will be made again to determine just how each member will vote on the county agent resolution to retain the office at the April reorganization meeting. To the new board falls the duties of establishing the highway policies for the coming year.

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2 lbs Pure `Lard -10 bars Fels Naptha Soap - **69c**

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Qt. jar Sweet Relish 50c Box Wine Sap Apples, lb. 2 ·lbs. Prunes Bulk Oatmeal, lb. _ Matches, box Toilet Soap, bar ...

4 tall cans Salmon.. Family size Monarch Milk, can Large Dill Pickles, doz. 30c

Large can Ripe Olives 20c Large bottle Witch Catsup 2 cans Sifted Peas 2 cans Extra Standard

 Corn Large can Peaches or Aprilcots 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee.....95c 3 lbs. Good Luck Oleo \$1.00 🕻

3 lbs. Anchor or Wonder Nut Oleo 3 lbs. Navy Beans

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and Human Top" And FOX NEWS

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucelia Fowler. /
Mrs. Lucelia Fowler, wife of E. N.
Fowler, cled last evening at her home on State street after a pro-longed tilness. She was born in the

The big 12 cylinder government mail airplane which landed in the field of John Hugunin, in South Janesville yesterday morning on account of the dense fog was forced to spend the hight in Janesville and send the mail to Chleago by train through the Janesville postoffice. The men piloting the plane are Lieut. W. L. Carroll, and Lieut. W. F. Wenderleh, of Minneapolis. Reports at noon today from South Janesville were to the effect that the aviators had been unable to extricate their plane from the mud. years.
She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, E. N. Fowler; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Perry and Mrs. Le Roy Perry, both of Harmony. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Oak Hill chapel. Rev. Frank J. Scribner. Congregational church, will officiate.

Mrs. Patrick Heaguey.
Funeral services for Mrs. Patrick
Feagney will be held at 9 o'clock
Saturday morning from St. Mary's
church. Interment will be in Mr.
Olivet cemetery.

Miss Alice Carroll.
The body of Miss Alice Carroll, who died in Chloago, was brought to this city at 4:05 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Dean James F. Ryan officialed at the brief services at the

Lodge News

Member of St. Mary's Married Ladiess sociality are asked to meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Patrick Heagney, 25° St. Mary's avenue, who died Thurs-day morning. Mrs. Heagney was a day morning. Mrs. Heagney was a charter member of the sodality and the women will say the rosary at her home this evening.

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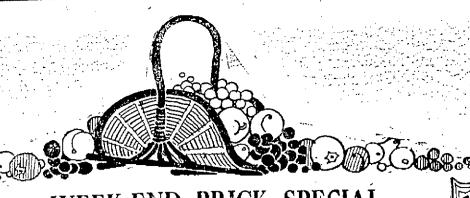
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sian ambassador to the United States during the Kerensky regime, sailed or Paris for a conference with the

former premier to consider revivify-ing the Kerensky government.

Washington-Secretary Houston said
President Wilson probably will make suitable men can be found available.



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The rich ingredients of our Winter Ice Cream turn almost immediately to heat when you've eaten it. Cold to your tongue, but warm and nourishing to your stomach.



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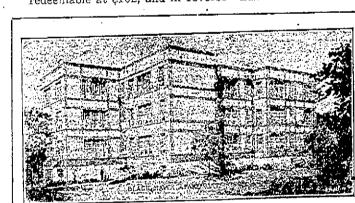
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Considered the finest for an apartment of this class. The hill district has been the most popular residence section in Janesville for several years. Modern apartments and private residences which have been erected in this location have not been able to meet the demand and this condition of shortage will prevail for years to come. The present increasing population of Janesville will always supply more than the required number of tenants for this

Valuation - Income -

Our appraisers have estimated the entire property valuation at \$129,000 taking into consideration the present valuations, the cost of improvements and taking conservative estimate of earnings, having deducted a liberal estimate for running expenses. The total annual earnings are estimated to exceed \$16,500, approximately four times the greatest annual interest charge before any of the bonds have been paid.

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Provision has been made for monthly deposits of onetwelfth of the amount required annually for payment of interest of the maturing bonds. The semi-annual reduction of the debt after three years out of the earnings is one of the strongest safe-guards of this issue. The title is guaranteed by R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc., of Milwaukee: the trustee certifies the identity of each bond. Ample Fire insurance is deposited to protect the bond holder against fire loss.

Recommendation-

Having purchased these bonds with our own funds we are prepared to recommend them to investors in large or small amounts. Janesville people have opportunity through this issue to buy bonds secured by Janesville property-an at home investment.

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The following representatives of R. A. Eckstein Co., Inc., will be in Janesville until these securities are sold and can be found at the Myers Hetel: C. K. KEMP, sales manager; I. B. PHELPS, E. G. RANSCHT.

Stockholders last night extended vote of thanks to directors for their

out that it could not be voted upon

the farmers have to the location of a

should support it. Look at the money it will bring in with 300 and 400 out-of-town people here for two and three days to attend sales."
"The fair grounds is the logical place for the pavilion," declared J. J.

ulin.
"Plans we have prepared are for a

building to cost from \$15,000 to \$17,000," explained Dr. Munn. "This should be ample to care for the needs

and still give us a structure of which we may be proud."
"It will be one of the biggest things the fair, association can do for the county." said Mayor Welsh.

Nowlan Offers Suggestions

"It I owned the fair grounds," said Mr. Nowlan, "the first thing I'd do would be to do away with the michanic and move the grandstand over

increase the revenues."

Keep Mile Track, Plea

Mr. Newlan's position was objected
to by Mr. Putnam and others who
declared Janesville holds such a place

Putnam. I think it would be a big nistake to out out the mile track."

Dr. Munn endorsed the secretary

tors, promised to investigate each

suggestion.

gest fair days.

pavilion at the fair grounds.

"Sweet Little Stranger" and

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, JAN. 22.

Bridge club - Mrs. George Philomathian club — Mrs. John

Whitten.
Farty for "Oh, Ch, Cindy" children—K. of C, clubbouse.
Lunchcon—Miss Carle, Miss Elizabeth Schicker. Evening.—

Rebekah lodge, No. 26—East Side I. O. O. F. hall. Arbutus Grovo Installs Officers— The first regular meeting of the month of Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W.

the home of Miss Laura Mosher, 417 Madison street. Officers were installed. Miss Judith Mathews was installing officer, ossisted by Mrs. Laura Walz as installing attendance of the walk of the walk of the walk of the walk. instaining onter, on the control of sell, sentinel: Mesdames Bessie King, Grace Naatz and Elizabeth

Johnson, managers, After the meeting Margaret Cushing state manager, presented Mrs. Mathews with a bouquet of narcissuses from the grove in honor of er fifty-third birthday. The hostess served a two course lunch.

Trainment Entertained. — The Ladies Auxiliary of the E. of R. T. entertained the trainment Thursday evening with a supper and dance held after the business meetings of Trainment Entertained. the two societies, the women meeting in the afternoon. Thirty couples attended. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed after the supper. Those in charge of the affair were the Mesdames Sherman Cole. Otto Priepke, and Albert Schumacher.

Surprise Club Meets.—Mrs. George S. Parker was given a surprise Thursday by the Surprise club which met for luncheon at the Parker Pen building. A plenic lunch was served in the cafeteria after which the guests sewed in the rest room.

Musical Review - A novel and Musical Review—A novel and beautiful musical program constituting a revue of American music will be given Jan. 31 at the Myers theater and Feb. 1 at the Apollo. For the past three weeks a group of thusiastic young women have been triking on the revue which is to be presented for the benefit of a Y. W. C. A. fund.

Mrs. Elbridge Fifield, who has had amateur dramatic experience, is dis

Mrs. Elbridge Fifield, who has had amateur dramatic experience, is directing the production. There will be five distinct numbers under the following heads, each one to portray a particular period:
Puritan, in charge of Miss Florence Snyder, who will lead choirs costamed! Indian, in charge of Miss Pauline Callen, with Dr. Stewart Michards and Miss Gabriel Loranger in zolos, also beautiful dancing and color effects: Colonial, in charge of Mrs. Frank Sutherland, with solo by Miss Trone Lewis; violin solo, Mrs. Frank Sutherland, with solo by Miss Trone Lewis; violin solo, Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Miss Helen liss Irene Lewis; violin solo, Mrs. Ober Arthur; solo dance, Miss Helen Fiber Arthur; solo dance, Miss Helen Franklin, minuet and other dancing; plantation in charge of the Lakota club with a riot of color, whirlwind of action, and good singing; modern in charge of Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Miss Erna Tonn. Mrs. Allen 'B. Dearborn' Mrs. Elbridge Ffield and Miss Hilda Wooll will sing solos for this number. There will also be a chorus of pretty girls in this period. girls in this period.

Install Council at Evansville-Install Council at Examsville— will install a council at Exansville this evening. Fifty candidates will be initiated. After the business there will be a dancing party followed by refreshments. Members of the local lodge are urged to attend.

K. C.'s Entertain 150-One hun-K. C.'s Entertain 150—One lating dred and lifty members of the cast, chaperones, and committees of "Oh! Oh! Clindy!" were entertained Thursday ovening by the Knights of Columbus at the clubhouse, on South Jackson street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at six long tables. Dr. Trainer, Clarke acted as Inastmaster. Clarke acted as toastmaster the following gave talks: Dr. 4. McGuire, James Zanias, James Hefferon, Delbert Townsend, Marvin C. Park. Prizes were awarded to those who sold the most tickets each receiving a kodak. Those who received kodaks were Delbert Townsend, the Misses Lillian Connell and Viola

Stegman. Dancing with the Lakota prehestra furnishing the music was enjoyed un-in a late hour. Hoy Ryan gave sev-eral jigs during the evening.

Honor Mrs. Benuson—Regular monthly meeting of the Young Ladies class of the First Christian church was held Monday evening. After the business meeting and social hour refreshments were served by the Misses Theresa Stelter, Mary Fisher and Florence fius. A miscellangus shower was riven for Mrs. Wiland Florence Huff. A miscellun-eous shower was given for Mrs. Wil-liam Bennson, Evansville, who was formerly Miss Iva Stokes of this city. Her marriage took place New Year's day. Mrs. Bennson received many

Newman's Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Black Bridge road, enterained 20 friends at a 6:30 o'clock, dinner Thurslay evening. The

Newman's Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Black Bridge road, enterained 20 friends at a 6:30 o'clock, dinner Thurslay evening. The guests surprised them by coming artificed in comical costumes. After the dinner Otto Smith conduced a moving pleture show at which he showed slides made from pletures of the guests taken at former gatherings. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Clarence Oliver and Otto Smith.

Prom Plans Under Way—Plans for the mid winter prom to be given by the sonior class of high school Friday. Feb. 4 in Terpsichorean halt-are now under way. The Lakotn orchestra will play. Clare Kinney is incharge of the decorating.

Rebetabs to Mect—America Rebekah todge, No. 26, will meet at 7:36 clock Sunday evening in East Side at Fellows halt. There will be infalled and Fellows halt.

teocrans to Meet—Annother 7:39
took Sunday evening in East Side
d Follows hall. There will be inlation of officers.

Panguet Postponed,-The banquel which was to be given Tuesday even-ing by St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F., has been postponed until a later date.

Fourth Degree Party—Fourth degree. Knights of Columbus, will give a dinner and dance Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on South Jackson street. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by dancing.

Social at School.—The Jefferson school was used Thursday evening for a social center, when the Parents-Teachers association held an evening party, to which fathers, mothers and teachers were invited.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

A travel talk on Honolulu was given by F. F. Lewis. It was illustrated by colored slides. Afterwards a sogial hour was enjoyed and ice crean cial hour was enjoyed and lee credin and cake served. George Kimbali was chairman of the men's commit-tee. The social committee of the Parents-Teachers consisted of Mrs. O. N. Nelson. Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. Jesse Earle and Mrs. Harry Summers. Miss Ella Jacobson represented the teachers.

To Aid Chinese—Girls of the unior Endeavor of the Presbyterium hurch are to contribute their back hurs to the fund which is being dues to the starving Chinese, it was decided at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. The next meeting ing will be a missionary meeting, and Africa will be studied.

Entertain Konsas Guests—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, 479 North Washington street, entertained at dinner Thursday noon in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards, Howard, Kas. Those who were guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shaw, Beloit: Miss Helen Welch and Mrs. Emma Fisher, both of this city; Mrs. Mae Fuller, Pootwille.

Forty-five Club Meets—The Misses Anne and Nell Maloy, 443 North Bluff street, will entertain the Forv-Five club this evening at their

Endeavor Society Meets—The Endeavor society of the First Christian church will have a social at the fluorich this evening. Election of officers will take where Bleetien of officers will take where cers will take place, Everybody is in-

Mrs. Yahn to Entertain.—Mrs. George W. Nahn Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain a bridge club Saturday. This club meets every two weeks

To Give Lamcheon. — Miss Carle and Miss Elizabeth Schicker have given out invitations for a luncheon for one o'clock, Saturday. It will be held at the home of Miss Carle, 605

Attend Party at Fort-Mrs. Louis Attend Party at Fort—Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Charles Touton, and Mrs. J. L. Bridges attended a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. B. Royce in Fort Atkinson. It was one of a series being given at the Royce home.

Annual Meeting Planned.—The annual meeting and home coming of the Congregational church, will be held Wednesday.

Miss Higgins Hostess.-Miss Louise Miss Higgins Hostess.—Miss Louise
Higgins, East street, gave a dinner
and card party Thursday evening.
Three couples were her guests. Dinner was served at seven o'clock at a
table which was made attractive
with a large bauquet of plak sweet
peas.

Gives Dinner Party.—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained at a small dinner purty Thursday evening. Her guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Roy WyattiMr. and Mrs. E. Travor, Blackhawk avenue; and Marvet Wilson.

Church Women Meet. — Mrs. George Airis, 571 North Washing-ton street, entertained one of St. Mary's church circles today. Bridge

Mrs. Dulin Hostess .- Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Dulin Hostess.— Mrs. J. J.
Dulin, 203 Center aceuue, opened her
home Thursday to 16 women for
cards. Bridge was played at four
tables. High scores were won by
Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. Rose
Ryan. A supper was served at the
close. The gnests are members of a
twice a month card club.

Woman Play Bridge.—A bridge club composed of 16 women met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. The tally cards were sent from St. Petershuncast,
burg. Fin., by Mrs. Charles Wild, a
member of the club who is sojourning in Florida for the remainder of
the winter. They were views of
streets, parks, and public buildings,
in that city. The prize was won by
Mrs. Charles Fifield. The hostess
served a two course supper after
the game. tally cards were sent from

Bridge Club Meets .- Mrs. G. D.

Austin, Tex., and St. Louis. They will be gone six weeks.

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Airs: Harry Santhoff, Mudison, is visiting at the home of herumother, Mrs. John Tuckwood, Prospect ave-

mic.
Miss Frances Keller, 209 South
Bluff street, is spending the week in

Edgerton.-Mrs. Clarence Hom

Edgerton.—Mrs. Clarence Hommes, Milton, underwent an operation for the transfusion of blood last evening at the Lockwood hospital. Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, formerly Hazel Voog, a niece of the patient, furnished the blood.

Herman Lippke is around again after an attack of blood poison in one of his arms.

Lyman Wood, an employe of the Heddles Lumber company, had one of his ingers badly crushed while at work around the mill machinery. Mrs. Arthur Warner is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.

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Mrs. S. Geedy has returned to her home in Huntington, Ind., after a visit of several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. A. E. Stewart.

The reception and dancing party given by the thremen was one of the largest in attendance ever held in the city. Over 100 couples enjoyed the music was furnished by Hatch's orchestra. Supper, was served at the Carlion hotel and was enjoyed by

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Mrs. Hartin Boulder, Color, with Mrs. Hart-zell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardiner, They expect to stay until

Mrs. Wallace Bently is entertain-

Mrs. Wallace Bently is entertaining Mrs. Adams. Madison.
Church Notes.
Congregational church—Rev. A.
J. Atkins, pastor. Junior church at 9:45. Subject: "The Broken Shaft."
Church school 10 a. m.: morning worship 11 a. m. Vespers. 4:20.
Christian Endeavor. 7 o'clock; leader. Arthur Cunningham.
Norwegian Lutheran church—E.
A. Grethen, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; English service, 11 a. m.
Merting of Young People's Luther League in church parlors Sunday

Meeting of Young People's Luther League in church pariors Sunday afternoon and evening. Maren and Omar Herried. Gertrude Amundson, and Wille McIntyre will entertain, and Truman Balke will lead in the discussion of the subject, "Joshua."

Hist, Men! You'll Have to Let Cuff Out of Trousers

Chicago, Jan. 21-Longer trous-rs for men will (fiset short skirts for women next spring, acskirts for women next spring, according to the ediet of the Merchant Tailors Designers' association. Coats will also be longer and of the "athletic or wedge shaped type," and trousers will be "moderately belled," says the amounteement of L. C. Tyler, fashion chairman of the association

tion. "Center vents, known to the "Genter vents, known to the layman as coat talls, will be elim-inated to a great extent," Mr. Tyler said. "From the shoulder to the coat bottom, the lines will to the coat bottom, the three beas straight as possible, as will the front of the coat.

"Vests will be long and trousers long and cuffess, moderately belied at the bottom, but with

straight lines typical of the conts.
"Plain colors will be most numerous as textile mills are not
manufacturing novelties. Browns have lost favor and blues, grays and checks will be most fashionable for spring and summer wear."

LARCENY CASE TO BE UP TOMORROW

nection with the alleged and property valued at 311 st. Feters at the Samson barracks is still in the is sojourn county jall. His case is set for hearmainder of ling in municipal court here Saturday, views of He was arrested in Chicago.

ALL CITY INTERESTS JOIN TO HELP LABOR

(Continued from page 1) as deplorable a condition next ith respect to housing as it was

fall with respect to housing as it was last summer.

If the financial stringency were rearry," he declared. "Our present sec-

Bridge Club Meets.—Mrs. G. D.
Cannon, 324 South Division street
has invited the women of the Two
Table Bridge club to be her guests
Monday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Penner and Matcomb Douglas 222
North Terrace street, will leave the
city Saturday on an extensive western
trip. They expect to visit in Derver,
Sait Lake City, San Francisco and
Los Angeles and return by way of
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Trevorrah and Mrs. Wi built of a more permanent nature, such as brick, for then banks and th-nancial agencies would aid more quickly with loans."
In this last place, B. J. Haumerson, cashier of the Merchants & Savings

bank, concurred.

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Discussing financial conditions, Leo Atwood stated banks here are now carrying the lumber men. Last year, he pointed out, the banks took first mortgages; this year the lumber men are filing liens. Along this line, J. P. Hammarlund of the Janesville Building & Loan association stated his organization is lending money as fast as it comes in. as it comes in. Must Have Houses.

'Except for the shanp in business, we would have had a far greater number of members," he explained, stating that little aid can be expected now from that source, although there will he many applications for building and loan stock when the city steps forward again. Another aspect brought out was that if new factories are to be brough here, the housing situation must be overgenee. The consensus was, how-ever, that concerted and scremous efforts will solve the problem.

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J. G. Bridges, of the Golden Eagle store, left Friday morning for the east. He will spend the next three weeks in New York city.

Miss Harriet Griffen, 418 Cherry street is confined to her home with lilness.

Mr. and Mrs. Con. J. Hayes, 440 North Chatham street, have gone to Rochester, Minn.

Miss Mand Green, 426 Fifth avenue, has gone to Rome, where she will spend the next two weeks, the guest of relatives.

For real tire julienge use Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop.

FAIR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from page 1.) meet this month to elect officers.

ervices.
The association made a gain of \$2,-195 in 1939 according to the report of Harry O. Nowlan, secretary. This is unusual. Three years ago the company was in debt \$15,000. This will have been entirely wined out during

the next few months, Mr. Nowlan

debt \$5,500," explained Mr. Nowlan. "Within the next few weeks we are to receive \$4,500, of which \$3,000 will for, but for which the money has not been paid in as you."

Receipts and Distursements

The secretary's report shows \$54,000 in resources. Chief among the receipts for 1920 were; Concessions. may be secured.

week in September.

Mrs. Emma Gray will be teaving Monday for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray.
Mrs. Charles Barnum entertained the Larkin club at her home last night. Lyle Biakeley came down from

Lyle Biakeley came down from Madison last night to spend a short time with his parents and to attend Dr. Colony's funeral.
W. J. Dossingham, Oregon. was a business visite here vertends.

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Mrs. Hartlay's Sunday school class will hold a food sale in Clark's store tomorrow afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kiltzman enter-

certaneous snower for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kohn. Mr. and Mrs. Kehn have just returned from their wed-ding trip, which was spent in South Dakota.

Madison yesterday. Churches.

Methodist—Sunday school at 10.
Preaching service at 11. Subject of
sermon; fThe Church and Evangelism." Epworth league at 6:30. Unton service at the Baptist church at
7:30 p. m.

county," said Mayor Weish.
An addition to the grandstand was suggested by Mr. Francis but was opposed by Mr. Putnum who declared there is no grandstand in the country able to hold the crowds on the big-

Preaching service at 2:30. You will, find a hearty welcome at any or all of these services.

Christian Science—Society holds its meetings every Sunday morning at 10:45, and each Wednesday evening

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cording to a cablegram received here. General Treat was in command of the American forces in Italy during the war and was transferred to the Islands of the Carlotte of the Islands of the Islan

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville,

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F. Miller, the Cazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

Evansville, There was a meeting of the directors of the Rock County Fair association yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and outlining a program for next fail's fair. Walter Golimar was no-elected president; L. P. Bayer was re-elected treasurer, and Dr. C. S. Warc, secretary. Z. W. Miller was placed in charge of the attractions. An outline was made for a good racing program, and also for some of the best bull games which may be secured.

The fair will be held the first Mrs. Emina Gray will be leaving

W. J. Possingham, Oregon. was a business visitor here yesterday. The Whist club mot Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Blunt. Whist was played and Mrs. John Thurman won the women's first prize, and Joe Strika won men's first prize. This club consists of 16 members, who meet twice a month. Clarence Walker, Brooklyn, was a visitor here last night.

tained yesterday afternoon at a mis-cellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs-

pavilion at the fair grounds.

"The farmers would like to see the pavilion near the railroad tracks to climinate the expense in transporting stock and buyers back and forth from the fair grounds," he said, "However I think they'll be glad to support a pavilion at the fair grounds I have just returned from Grant county where they have two pavilions. It seems to me that this prosperous county should at least have one.

I Brainess for City.

"The merchants and hotel men should support it. Look at the money it will bring in with 300 and 400 out-Dakota.
Frank Sponcer, Brooklyn, was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Canyon, Texas, who are spending a few
days here with relatives and friends.

days here with relatives and friends, went to Madison yesterday for a brief visit. They will roturn here before teaving for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groh and daughter. J. F. Waddell and little son, and Mrs. C. S. Cook spent yesterday in Janesville.

L. F. Miller visited Mrs. Miller in Madison vesterday.

100 service, at the Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon: "Our Right to Happiness." Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:20. Devotional meet-

ing.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Preachling at iii. Morning topic: "Look at
Yourself." Union service in the
evening at 7:30. Song service and an
evangelistic message. Services at
Union. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.
Preaching service at 2:30. You will
add a liverty welcome at any or all

At MaGee's Open House Saturnary
"The Untamed," featuring Tom Mix.
Also Clyde Cook Comedy, "The Huntsman," Sunday, "Dollar for Dollar,"
featuring Frank Keenan, and Dolan
Comedy, Monday, Matro Special, "Parlor, Eedroom and Bath," with an all
star cast.

Monroe.—Mrs. Charles Treat, wife of Major-General Charles Treat, former residents of this city, died in the Philippines of pneumonia Jan. 17, ac-

badly. We could then lay out a baseball diamond that would not interfere with racing. I think the people would rather see racing on the half-mile track because they can see the horses all the way around the circuit. The mile track is a great thing but we should figure out the benefits in dollars and conts. "Next I would put a concrete for the circuit of the control of the contr under the grandsmad and fix it up for dancing and moving pictures, giving patertainments there three times a week during the summer. This would

war and was transferred to the is lands on the cessation of hostilities.

ary," he declared. "Our present secretary is doing probably more than any other man would do graits. He should have some compensation."

No action was taken on any of these proposals but the president, Mr. Sould man, speaking for the board of directors, promised to investigate each

the meeting.

F. F. LEWIS, President.

J. L. WILCON, Scoretary.

Dated Janesville, Wis., Jan 12, 1921.

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CUNNINGHAM AT KIWANIS MEETING George A. Jacobs, president of the Kiwanis club of Janesville returned Niwanis club of Janesville returned yesterday from Racine where he attended the state convention of Kitwanis men as a delegate from the local club. Roger G. Cunningham attended the sessions yesterday. The directors of the Kiwanis club attended a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon to discuss plans for the new organization which is rapidly being completed. There must be 56 members before it may be organized. John H. Moss was elected district

nembers octors to may be organized.

John H. Moss was elected district governor, and Bert Zinn, district secretary, both of Milwaukee, of Wisconsin Kiwanis, clubs at the convenion at Racine. The peninsula, of Michigan was included in the Wisconsin Kiwania of Michigan was included in the Wisconsin Kiwania and Michigan was included in the Wisconsin Michigan was include consin district by the delegates with the sanction of the International as-sociation. The convention closed Thursday night.

Cafeteria supper, Methodist church Saturday evening 10112110010510011111222101100191011110122111111111

The Family Wardrobe and the Savings Account

Each member of the family is on the move all the time-wearing out CLOTH, ES, SHOES HATS-all manner of things which need to be regularly replaced. Have a SINKING fund for meeting these continually recurring expenses! Start a SAVINGS account! Save REGULAR-LY, HABITUALLY, the little sums which ordinarily are allowed to slip through your FINGERS! In this way you'll always have the MONEY to lay down when the NEED looms up. It is the only SYSTEM.

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Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65,

Big Girls' Shoes and Oxfords,

\$3.95 Little Men's Styles, sizes 8 to 131/2, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.65,

\$2.95, **\$3.35**, **\$3.65**,

\$2.95 Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 to large 7,

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Big Bargains in Men's and Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords.

\$3.95, **\$4.85**, **\$5.85**,

\$6.85 \$1.85, \$2.45

Men's 4-buckle All Rubber Arctics, **\$2.45**, **\$2.85**

> Men's Rubber Boots. \$2.85

Men's Work Shoes, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95,

Men's Army Shoes, \$4.80, \$5.85, \$6.65

> Women's "Comfy" Slippers, ... 95c

Women's Comfort Shoes, \$3 95, \$4.85, \$5.85

Women's Small Size Shoes

Campbell's Pork & Beans

Fifty dollars spent at this sale will earn you enough to buy your wife her spring hat and shoes.

Extra Special

Fancy Santa Clara, New Crop Prunes, size 50, 60—very large—just half price.
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Large, Instant, pkg48c
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LENT IS COMING
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PURE HONEY	• • •
Full pint jar Full quart jar Ivory Soap Flakes, pkg:	.\$1.00

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SPICES	
All kinds, pkg	10
Pumpkin, 2 large cans	250
Hominy, 2 large cans	
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THOMAS STRAWBERRIES, 60 DE- GREE HEAVY SYRUP			
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FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE			
5 pounds			
NEW ROLLED OATS			
5 pounds			
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3 pounds			
BEST GRADE MATCHES			
2 boxes 11c 6 boxes 33c 12 boxes 65c Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag 22c Rye Flour, 5-lb. bag 39c Graham Flour, 5-lb. bag 35c Milk, tall cans, 2 for 25c			

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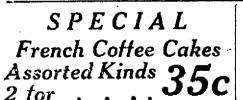


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Table Potatoes, pk.250 Large can Tomatoes......15c 2 tall cans Milk......25c Savoy Chili Sauce, bottle, at20c and 40c Big 5 Coffee, lb.40c A good bulk Coffee, lb. 25c. Large bottle Witch Catsup. . 25c

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FLORIDA ORANGES, 40c DOZ.
Good size; very sweet and
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Splinach, Celery Cabbage, New
boh, Beets and Carrots, Vege-

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Pork Loin Roast, lb.25c

Boston Butt Pork Roast. Rib Roast, lb. Picnic Hams, lb. Liver Sausage, Blood Sausage & Wieners, lb. 22c Home Made Salami Sum-

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Spanish Onions, lb.10c Large jar Witch Preserves 30c Large can Heinz Baked Hypolite Marshmallow Cream. Large can Cut Beets24c Large can Best Pears 48c 2 loaves Colvin, Bennison & Lane or Bakerite bread ... 25¢

Pure Lard, Ib.20c Fresh Oysters. Fresh Sliced Dried Beef and Bolled Ham.

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Choice Home Dressed Veal Veal shoulder roast, lb. 20c Rump Shoulder roast,

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Choice pot roasts beef, 23c & 25c Plate boiling beef, lb.....18c

Plate corned beef, lb.18c Home dressed lamb. Leg of lamb, lb. ... Shoulder roast of lamb,

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Armour's star hams, whole or half, lb. _____30c
Fresh creamery butter and Good Luck Oleo. Bulk sauer kraut. Select Oysters.

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 Pork Butts
 25c

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 22c
 Spareribs
 20c

 Bologna
 20c
 Side Pork
 22c

 Liver Sausage
 18c
 Pork Sausage
 19c

 Leaf Lard
 18c
 Pork Sausage
 Links
 22c

Peacock brand Hams, whole or half,30c

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, 15c Pig Heads Pig Hocks**1**5c 📱 Pig's Feet Pork Liver Leaf Lard 10-lb. pail Home Made Lard\$1.50 5-lb. pail Home

Made Lard85c ≣ 3-lb. pail Home Picnic Hams17c Smoked Skinned Hams, half or ■ whole

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ide Bacon, the best,

Short Ribs Plate Beef A good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast.....15c Arm Cut Roast....18c Rolled Rump Roast Rolled Rib Roast 20c Sirloin Steak25c

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Short Steak20c = HOME GROWN **VEAL**

≣Veal Stew ≣ Veal Shoulder Roast ≣ Veal Chops25c Mutton Stew10c Mutton Shoulder 15c 🛢 Mutton Chops25c Leg of Mutton25c <u>≡</u> Kraut, large can 10c Minced Ham ____20c Head Cheese ___20c

A.G. Metzinger

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Old Phone 436.

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To better this condition and in justice to-ourselves, we have today started making a five cent bottle charge to our grocery trade which deposit or payment, they will de-mand of each customer purchasing milk. In exchange the grocer will issue a check to each purchaser which to gether with the bottle when returned, will be redeemed by them or at our office or by any of our wagon drivers. This will inconvenience no one, simply exchange bottles with your grocer for each purchase.

We Don't Wish to Sell Our Bottles, All We Ask is That They are Returned

22 North Bluff St.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

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Leaf Lard, lb 18c Dill Pickles, doz 25c Choice Pot Roast, lb 15c Spareribs, lb 18c	Veal Stew, lb12½c 2 lbs. Lard30c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb	
Pork Loin Roast, lb	23c
Spring and Yearling Fresh P	lump Chickens.

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We have just received a shipment of Homer-Laughlin dinnerware. This shipment is just what we have been waiting for and just what you have been waiting for. Now is the time to replenish

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See Our Window Display.

Nichols Store

32 S. Main St.

Saturday at STUPP'S We said Leaf Lard | Short Ribs ...

Good Pot Roast ...14c would be cheaper— Best Pot Roast.....16c it is. Arm Cut Roast.....18c Leaf Lard . Over 50 lbs.163c Round Steak25c Short Steak ____22c Spareribs Neck Ribs, 4 lbs. 25c Moxley's Dixie ...28c Moxley's Alco25c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. Cottage Cheese, 25cLink Sausage15c Beéf Liver ____15c

Pork Snouts Pork Tails15c Pork Ears ...

Special Pork Roast 15c | Pork Shoulder ___18c | Hebe, 2 cans Boston Butts22c | Sunbeam Milk,

Fresh Oyster, qt. 65c We have a complete line of Smoked Fish. A very reasonable price. Come in and look 'em over.

Pork Loin Roast 22c 2 cans You'll save money by trading at Stupp's. Ask your neighbor, she knows.

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been constantly receiving new bottles, just as fast as the manufacturers can supply us. Our bottle shortage increases from day to day, and we find ourselves unable to

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15 lbs. Baldwin Apples25c 25c 5 lbs. Greening Apples 25c 25c | 5 10s. Greening 37. ...25c | 4 lbs. Northern Spy Ap-25c 5 pounds Oat Meal ples _____ 25c 3 lbs. Winesap Apples __25c cans Monarch Pork & Beans ... 2 cans Monarch Milk 25c 10 bars White Naphtha 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee.....95c Soap Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 20c Graham Crackers, lb. _20c

Sweet Corn, can _____10c | lates, lb. ___

Shell Oysters, lb. _____20c

Coffee

Post Toasties

Large pkg. Richeleau

4 lbs. Navy Beans

6 lbs. Oatmeal __

6 bars Swift's Pride Soap 4 bars Bob White Soap 25c 10 lb. pail Light Karo 80c Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 18c Best Creamery Butter_55c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo......75c Early June Peas, can......10c | Shutter's Wrapped Choco-

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Fine White Table Petatoes Bu. 90c Large Florida Oranges, 15c can Early June

Large California, Oranges, 10 cans 15c Corn Northern Spies Apples, 25c can Asparagus Tips 15c very fine eaters, lb.....8c 2½ lb. can Asparagus Tips, 3 lbs. best Richeleau 45c seller

2 large cans whole Tobars Galvanic Soap....25c matoes _ bars Favorite Soap....25c Tall can Salmon White Classic Soap.....25c 2 flat cans Red Salmon 25c 3 lb. can Pumpkin.......10c large pkg. Johnson's Washing Powder and 1 3 lb. can Apricots in heavy can-Ammonia Powder 15c syrup . bars Fels Naptha 3 lb. can Hawaiian Pine-

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cake Flour _

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3 large Grape Fruit 25c 5 lbs. Apples, Baldwin or Greening, 35c

3 Bars Ivory Soap . . . Campbell's Baked Beans, can

Brick Cheese 25c lb.

Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 18c Salt Soda Crackers 20c Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers _____20c 5-lb. sk. Yellow Corn Meal 20c 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 30c

5-lb. sk. Buckwheat Flour Head Lettuce, 15c; 2 for 25c
Cal. Celery, stalk 10c
Cranberries, lb. 20c 10-lb. sk. Salt

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

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Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pa filon and community house.
Home and club for working givis.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Hulld the hotel for Janesville in 1621.
Provide entertainment place and music
for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

A FEW LESSONS FROM FRANKLIN.

This is Thrift week. On Monday, Benjamin Franklin's birthday was celebrated. It is 2154 that they are bending their energies. years since he came in to cheer this earth and to leave it much better than he found it on his We are paying each year a little more attention to Franklin. In his day he was a modern of moderns and many thought him too advanced by far. Yet had he lived now he would have been very unpopular with socialists and he would have been ineligible to the nonpartisan He proposed that men should win their way to leadership and wealth in industry and commerce. by diligent, prolonged and conscientious attention to their tasks, and by careful and thrifty saving. He says nothing in his Poor Richard almanac about higher wages or cutting hours. His idea was to labor diligently as many hours as possible. "Dost thou love life?" he asks, "then do not squander time, for that is the stuff from which it is made."

Then, too, Franklin was for individual effort. He wanted the individual to stand out and to carve something for himself, and he held that it the individual did not do it for himself-to strengthen and nourish the body and mind and up and enlarge himself-there was no power that could, and God would not. He spoke of putting something by for a rainy day. He did for other authorized retailer or user, and this pernot say anything about having a shelter built by son must be able to show a permit. the state for that day or that when the rainy day came the government should see that the individual was cared for. "Idleness and Pride," said the philosopher, who was the most practical man of his day, "tax with a heavier hand that kings and parliaments; if we can get rid of the former we may easily bear the latter."

"Idleness and Pride" are heavy burdens now and getting more so each day. Franklin was altogether too much of a maker of practical aphorisms to be popular with the class of people who are sure they can remedy everything by passing warehouses for use in this country were almost a law and sink the individual in the paternity of two million gallons. In October, 1920, when the the state. Still it would injure no one if the maxims and sayings of Benjamin Franklin were looked into a little closely this week when the nation is celebrating his birthday.

Wausaukee, up in Marinette county, used to have its plank sidewalks all splintered up from the spiked boots of the woodsmen, and it had about as many saloons as there were spikes. Then one of the popular places for rest and rewas the town jail. But, alas! that jail has fallen from its high estate in the com-Nobody applied for admission since the eighteenth amendment went into force, and for was sold Monday. Thus have some of our most alcohol of high proof. It is not supposed to be a sacred institutions been wiped off the map by beverage, but it is the basis of every alcoholic

the Fifth ward. He is to be congratulated. But alderman, but it is only accepted by the people because it has no redress for 72 days.

The showing by the fair officials in the annual meeting is a matter for congratulation. The fair is getting out of debt and there may be added improvements that are needed. Each year also as the city grows the fair grounds ought to be used all the time for something-athletics, and as a recreation place. Idle property is wasted

It would be worth while to see the report of the building of the Edgerton road made up on the efficiency blanks which are provided by the state highway commission. It is to be wondered if the application of these blanks to the road will bring the same result as the figures that have been so joyously presented to the people.

That's funny! Here's a Milwaukee legislator who does not like the Volstead law. There are others appearing before Judges Landis and Geiger of the same opinion. Instead of pressing their objections in the legislature these persons will meet in fail.

The only person who was blown up in New York was the man who stayed down town to see the excitement and met his wife on his late arrival home. That was the total casualty result of the anarch scare.

America's army of 175,000 men, the number finally agreed upon by congress, is less than that of Germany, according to the French. But maybe numbers do not count at this time.

Thirty years for robbers and bandits in Oshkosh and Superior is an act of Justice that may deter some of the ambitious criminals from continuing a life of rebellion against law.

What is Green Bay's greatest need?" asks the Press-Gazette of that city. Then a business woman answers that it is a municipally owned park. The same here.

With Vie Berger out of office and Debs in i prison there would not be a very warm welcome! to ready copy on government.

Bleeding Old J.B. to Death

By FREDERIC J. WASKIN Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—John Barleycorn, as you may possibly have noticed, is not yet entirely dead in this country, but he is dwindling in bulk day by day like a hunger striker. And the tragic part of it is that the very ones who love him best are doing the most to make his shadow small. Some little nourishment they manage to bring him once in a while, but for the most part it is with him a case of much going out

and little coming in This is confirmed by some facts and figures w just got exclusively from the Internal Revenue Department. The Revenue Department recognizes four chief resources by which John Barleycorn is kept alive in this country. The first of these is the liquor, mostly whisky, held in bonded varehouses in this country; the second is the pure ethyl alcohol which is manufactured in large quantities estensibly for industrial purposes; the third is the importation of liquor neross the Ca radian and Mexican borders and at scaports; and the fourth is the making of various kinds of alcoholic beverages in the homes of citizens.

With this latter phase of the problem most of those entrusted with the enforcement of the law seem to think the have nothing to do.

"The law never intended us to enter a man's home," said one lawyer connected with the en-forcement of prohibition. This was not an offcial statement, nor one made for quotation, but I Government lawyers. They consider that the law is designed to prevent the commercial traffic in alcoholic beverages, and its manufacture for use in that traffic. It is to the enforcement of this

Take first the case of the whisky in bonded warehouses. In 1916 there were about 232,000, 000 gallons of distilled spirits other than fruit brandles in our bonded warehouses. The end of 1920 sees but 52,000,000 gallons left in the ware-Furthermore, during 1920, there were 23,000,000 gallons of tax-paid withdrawals-that is, that amount was withdrawn for use in this country. During the same year 33,000,000 gallons were withdrawn for export. At that rate, another year would see all of the whisky in bonded warehouses either distributed in this country or exported. It is evident that this residue of whisky will not long be with us.

It will be with us longer than the 1920 withdrawal figures would indicate, however. striking thing, about those figures is that 23,000,-000 gallons were drawn for consumption in this country. That is nearly 2,000,000 gallons a It is about a fourth as much whisky as we were consuming before prohibition went into effect. Of course, it was all used on doctor's prescriptions. There certainly was a lot of sickness

But that easy flow of whisky from the bonded warehouses has met with a check. It has been checked by the simple method of a ruling from he Internal Revenue Department that transfers of liquors from one wholesaler to another will no longer be approved. The wholesaler must wholesaler must now dispose of his liquor direct to the druggist,

This ruling went into effect in August, 1920. Ir July, 1920 the withdrawals of whisky alone from bonded warehouses for use in this country were almost two million gallons. In October, 1920, when the new ruling had been in effect a few months they had dropped to less than one million gallons for the month. And there is evidence of a still further decrease for the future.

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Thus the flow of whisky from the bonded warehouses is dwindling. But this warehouse liquor is a limited supply, which will only be a substant tial factor in the situation for a few years any

A far more difficult problem for the law enforcement division is presented by the manufacture of ethyl alcohol for industrial purposes. During 1929 about \$0,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits were manufactured in the United States. the scourge of prohibition.

It will be noted with due consideration that Alderman Dulin got all the lights he wanted for liquors with proof spirit as a basis. Most of the liquors with proof spirit as a basis. Most of the liquors with proof spirit as a basis. liquors with proof spirit as a basis. Most of the liquors sold over bars of the cheaper sort before the rest of the city does not seem to receive the same consideration. A lighting program that makes the city pay for lights in one or two wards and ignores the rest may be all right for the Friend' and the Socrets of the Liquor Business' with the same specific and the same seems of the cheaper sort nector prohibition were thus synthetically made, and there is in the Library of Congress a large literature bearing such titles as "The Bar Keeper's will ignore the rest may be all right for the liquor solution." telling how to make everything from 'rye whisky to the rarest imported liquors in the room behind

> As long as good proof ethyl alcohol is manufactured in large quantities, therefore, it is hard to prevent some of it from being drunk. All is purchased for some non-beverage purpose, but it is impossible for any merely human organization to be sure that it is all used for non-beverage purposes.

> The only method which has been suggested for preventing the use of this proof spirit for drinking is that of enforcing a ruling or law that all of it must be mixed with some other ingredient which will, make it non-potable, before it leaves the distillery. It is understood that some of the prohibitionists sought to have the Internal Revenue Department make a ruling to this effect. But it seems that the lawyers of the bureau did not care to make such a ruling. They felt that further legislation from Congress was necessary. Accordingly, it is understood that the prohibitionists will seek to have Congress pass a law which will proride in effect that all alcohol manufactured for industrial use must be made poisonous before it

leaves the distillery.

Several difficulties present themselves, For one thing, pure ethyl alcohol is necessary for some purposes. For another thing, many manufactur-

The whole problem will probably be put up to Congress.

for the ex-Kaiser, should be determine to comto America when the Dutch turn him out of Hol-

Opening of manufacturing plants, increase in the number of employes and a general feeling that things are coming back have commenced to dominate the nation.

In the matter of the county agent the daily hint for the Farm Bureau members is that it is only 72 days or less to the spring election. Take off one day up to April 3 election.

Apparently the Ten Commandments apply to

. Mr. Harding has given up newspaper editing

JUST FOLKS

This is my hope and plea, That I shall able be Always to bear My bit of care.

Not for the level way I kneel to pray. Give me the load And the stony road.

Through the dark days and long I would be strong! Strength for the task Is all I ask. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON OPERA WAR.
Said Ganna Walska
Of Mary Garden.
"I'm through. That's all.
I beg your pardon."
"The same with me."
Said Dorothy Jordon.

"I'm running this show And that is allska."

"I maka da quit."
Said Marinuzzi.
"To conduct this bunch.
Ect maka me woozy. I'm tired out,
I take de snoozy."
The public yelled,
"What's on tonight?
Are you going to sing
Or going to fight"

"Watch out for bogus \$1,000 and \$10,000 bills," warns the treasury department. We have been watching out for them for thirty years and have never seen one—bogus or genuine.

ALSO, DON'T KNOCK THE POLICE—
FOR THE SAME REASON.

In a saloon and dance hall out west many years ago, as everybody will remember, there was a sign reading: "Don't Shoot the Plano Player. He is Doing His Best."

WE'LL SHOW THIS TO THE EDITOR—
HTS IMPOLITANT IF TRUE.
I maintain that the colyumist is the most wide-awake member of the entire newspaper staff. He simply has got to keep awake. Editorial writers may take a sleep for a time, but the man who runs the column has got to keep on his toes.—Marcel Steinbrugge.



delphin, is in high salaried men,
Someone once asked Vanclain what his sulary was,
the salaried if I know," was

"Blessed if I know," was his reply, for this was before the days of income inquisitions. "I've been so busy working that I never thought

about it."

It was then more than \$50,000 a year and what with the interest which Vauckain has in the great factory which supplies locomotives to all the world, his income is far beyond the sum regarded as: a most important milestone in life.

"Sammie" Vauckain, as he was known to his infinites, began his quest as a laborer in the

"Sammie" Yauciam, as he was known to his infinites, began his quest as a laborer in the infiling roundhouse at Altoona, Pa., near where the long and heavy trains come lumbering out of the tunnels on their way to smoke-bound Pittsburgh. By zealously cleaning out the pipes and the tenders of locomotives and polishing up the brasses he learned more about the insides of great moguls of the rails than many engine

the great moguls of the rails than many engine drivers.

For sieven years he worked as a laborer, for sieven years he worked as a laborer, and coming back always with a head full of ideas. He rose in the candidence of the Pennsylvania and when beveral large locomotives of the Baldwins to supervise their construction. This was his first introduction to the establishment, of which hes became the head in three years after he entered its employ.

Such is Samuel Vaucian, whose chief hobby is work and who gets along, as he says, by attending strictly to his own business. When the World war broke out it was Vaucian who said it was possible to supply and deliver locomotives miles. Texas has the greatest miles age of all roads combined, the total being 128,950 miles. Kansas ranks for his services in the European war, he stands in a prominent place as the head of a great industry.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Canada's fire loss for 1920 was \$4,000,000 igher than for 1919. And just watch our smoke, n 1921!—Montreal Star. Now we know where the peace award is located, but somebody, apparently, has mislaid the peace.—Marion Star.

Most of the railroads have a stake in three tings of stock—live; rolling and watered.—Bos-

The world seems ready to speak softly, but it still desires to carry a big sticik .- Indianapolis

General Wrangel won in a way. He got out of Russia, which is quite a triumph.—Toledo

Our income—we can't live within it or with out it.—Nashville Tennessean.

Pretty manicurists may not be gamblers, but they make a living out of the hands they held. Sugar is down in price and so is flour, but it has been revealed now that baked goods are made of overhead expenses.—Toledo Blade. Venizelos is in Nice. Some thought he was in ond.—Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

thing, pure ethyl alcohol is necessary for some purposes. For another thing, many manufacturers have secret formulas which they would have to divulge to the Government in order that the Government might doctor their alcohol in the right way.

Jan. 21, 1881.—The river above the dam looks as if the bottom had fallen out. There is very little water all over and the report comes from Minneapolis that the mills there are only working half time.—The most sensational news this morning is that the mail arrived on time and in good order.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1890.—There was a special meeting of the common council inst night. It was called to order by Mayor St. John, with two members absent. The need to the city of a lock-up was pointed out, as the county no longer pays the expenses of the drunks who are ledged over night. The matter was referred to the police committee and will be brought up latecommittee and will be brought up later.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1901.—Latest reports from England are that Queen Victoria is very low and doctors are holding no hope for her.—There will be a concert at the Congregational church this even-ing for the benefit of the Frances Murphy League, a local temperance league. The choirs of all the churches will sing and a great many are expected to attend.

TEN YEARS AGO

Apparently the Ten Commandments apply to Germany: "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children."

Jan. 21, 1911.—The third annual show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association closes upon the children." erowds are expected tonight, it being Saturday.

Tenchers desks at the Grant and Garfield were entered and rearenched last night. It is thought that some young boys did it.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Probably more than on-third of all victims of so-called "indigestion" or acid "dyspepsia" who have the habit of taking saleratus or baking soda, or some other alkall which affords temporary relief, have ulcers of the stomach or duodenum. I do not mean that the soda or other calkall has anything to do with the causation of the ulcer, but merely that the ulcer (four times out of five tis in the duodenum, that portion of the small intestine just below or beyond the lower opening of the stomach, rather than in the stomach itself) is the cause of the "indigestion" or "dyspension" of which the things out. self) is the cause of the "indigestion" or "dyspepsia" of which the troublesome acidity is one symptom. Acidity, or rather excessive acidity (hyperchiorhydria) of the stomach is a frequent expression of gallatons one choosic appendiction and of

aver, an ulcer may occur in the stomach or in the duodenum without any excessive acidity, or even with a diminished secretion of the natural hydrochloric acid of digestion.

These soda flends probably lo themselves no harm at all in so far as the effects of the soda or the magnesia or whatever alkall may be concerned. The only objection to the habit is that it tends to keep the victorial te tim from seeking intelligent treat-ment which offers at least a three-to-ane chance of giving permanent

pure worry, as well as ulcer. More-

relief or cure. I do not advise anyone to take soda or other alkalis in any dose for any condition. I merely say that the use of such alkalis is probably harm-less in itself. I do advise anyone not to fall into the habit of relying upon even a comparatively harmless med-icine or drug for any purpose what-

A great many of the guilibre old public switch from plain magnesia or baking soda to some fancy suit baking soda to some fancy stuff dolled up in a swell pockage and labeled a catchy name—but still the same old soda la disguise, soda glorified by the raimsow promises of the nostrum vender. Well, let 'em blow it that way if they prefer; such folks deserve to lie poor. A skiliful vender can mix enough charceal to irritate if you should get it in your eye with a drop of peppermint or some other pleasant smell and a large quantity of soda, put it up in fancy style and make a fortune out of it if he isses enough of the right sort of publicity. He directs you to take from 40 to 80 of the little tabloids at a sitting— SAMUEL VAUCIAIN.

A survey, just completed by an eastern journalist, shows the interesting fact that \$50,000 a year salaries are quite common these days. And with this result comes the finding that the men who are drawing them are real work-crs and climbed to them by real toil. Samuel Vauciain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia, is an example of the high salaried men.

Someone once asked.

Annual communication of the co

THE SODA HABIT

only cure. Just look pleasant to solve and we'll soon have the blamed things out.

Bigraine.

Forly years ago (I am now 53) I was affileted with migraine. I learned that whenever the peculiar warning or aura (the 'blind spot surrounded with fortification flashes') appeared at one side of the field of vision, if I drank immediately a large quantity of water, plain water, the attack might be put off. It the aura did not cease in five minutes I would again imbibe all I could drink, perhaps a plut or more. Even now the quivering aura comes occasionally, but the headachs never materializes any more. (H. C. B.)

ANSWER—No harm in the treatment, at least. But migraine has a way of gradually ieaving, or growing less and less severe, as age advances.

Scaring Away the Germs.

way of gradually leaving, or growing less and less severe, as age advances. Scaring Away the Germs. Please tell me what is the best spray or gargle for use to prevent the flu and other nose, throat and chest troubles, (C. W. R.)

ANSWER—There is no satisfactory proof that any spray or gargle prevents such diseases. One army surgeon on a post where much influenza prevailed, declared that by personally supervising the thorough use of the well known Dobell's solution as a gargle by all the men of one company, he had kept that company free from the disease. He made every man gargle thoroughly with one part Dobell's solution and four parts water each night and morning. I believe a saturated solution of boric acid (all the boric acid the het water will dissolve) is us effective a gargle or nasal spray as can be used. However, I never used any such suppositious precaution against influenza when attending patients ill of the discase. The best prevention against the respiratory infections is a suitable mask when you are necessarily exposed to the disease, and care to keep out of the five-foot barrage in your ordinary intercourse with people in time of epidenic.

Eau Claire—Zua Claire milk prices took another drop, coming down from 12 to 11 cents a quart. Prices of cream dropped accordingly. Two weeks ago the price dropped from 13 cents to 12 cents.

Dr. Brady will answer all aigned letters pertations to the earth.

Dr. Brady will answer all alga-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville (anzette Information Byrene, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau enmot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domektic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on anny subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full nime and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postnige. All replies are sent direct to the in-

Q. How many Jews are there in the world? R. T. S. A. It is estimated that the Jewish population is more than 15,000,000. Q. When were the Sons of the

Q. What should be done to keep Unens from turning yellow? B. V. K. Incus from turning yellow? B. V. k.

A. The simplest plan is to use the linen often enough to prevent its yellowing. Keep sheets, pillow silps, etc., in piles, and draw from the bottom for use, replacing the linen on top as it comes from the law ry. Yary this by drawing occasionally from the piles of linen kept for guests it it basn't been used for some time.

Persons whose birthdate it is should take care of the health during the coming year. They should not the coming year. They should no

if it hasn't been used for some time.

Q. Does an alice have to get his second naturalization papers before he can enlist in the army or navy?

L. A.

A. The War Department says that it is not necessary for an alien who desires to enter the United States army or navy to have either his first or second ctizenship papers. The fact The War Department says that r second ctizenship papers. The fact hat the man enters any branch of illitary service entitles him to first citizenship papers.

A Free Booklet On the Care of Food in the Home

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from flies, dust, mold and everything else that will taint what the family eats.

If a woman is not wise and vigitant in these matters she not only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves.

Now comes Uncle Sam to help out in this important matter.

A free booklet is walting for every woman who will send for it—a booklet which gives the results of careful scientific study on the safe way to keep all kinds of food. It has many litustrations.

Send for a copy and send the name of some other woman who may not see this offer.

(In filling out the coupon, print ame and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Care of Food in the Home.

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921. Again astrologers report an un-fortunate day, although the influ-ences are less conflicting than they have been, for Saturn alone rules strongly for eyll, while Neptune is It is a sway read as most favorable

to agriculturists or their interests.
Whatever has to do with profit or sustenance/obtained from the is believed to be subject to the ma-lign power of the sinister planet, Saturn.

Real estate investments made now

may not be profitable for there will be a decline in values. Some new difficulty over coal mines All who survive the destructive power of Saturn, which takes away the most valued material possessions,

A. According to value of the produced Pean ranked first in 1911, the valutation being \$1,076,163,000. This will be deflected toward various Iowa come second with a total of lower production of the production of this will be deflected toward various cults. More than one foreign teacher will gain a following, Oriental thought again becoming popular.

Persons whose birthdate it is should take care of the health during

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Don't fool with Vice, my son, I'll say, Ecware of it, or you'll find sorrow; The sins that you wink at today. Are those you will embrace tomor-

--Cincinnati Enquirer. Speaking of family trees, most fam-



Miss Tawney Apple got a levely ournle cellulold hand mirror with her initials on fer Christman, so she has t' keep it. Ell Shoots dropped in on his ole nrighbors yisterday after a ab-sence of ten years no be bas'n changSuperior.—The trial of A. J. Bohler and Charles Stewart, alleged to have had a part in the holding up of a Superior State bank. November 16, is defense claims all bis for Bohler and nearing a close. Various allibis were Stewart.

BOBBY BURNS

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ARMORY Jan. 25th, 1921

PROGRAM

Address of Welcome by Jesse Earle, president. My Laddie—A Scotch love song..... Genevieve Taylor Parker Highland FlingLucille Craft

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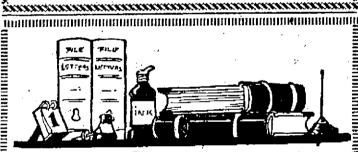
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Dancing 9:30 to 1

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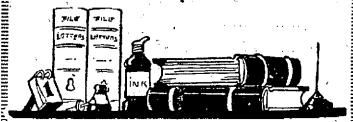
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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Although life is too short for me to start in and try to dope out how you saved four dollars by buying a reduced hat at \$14.80 instead of an unreduced hat at \$11, still at the same time I'm

giad to hear you've got a good looking lid. No matter how busy I am I always find time to wonder where women get

their hats, because nnety-nine of a hundred women's hats

Now that's a queer thing, Tessie. According to the latest estimates, there are 9,876,876 possible shapes for a woman's bat,

and yet 9,876,875 times out of the 9,876,876 a woman will look

is if her hat accidently dropped down on her out of a tree and sne didn't notice it. Now with a man's hat it's different. He's only got about three styles of architecture to choose from, and even if a man's got any halr left after worrying over the cost of his wife's hats it's not long enough to break the shock with

like a woman one do with here in esse a hat fits too sudden. So when a man's hat looks like an accident it's only natural and

Havana, but I was rudely awakened by a phone message cancel-

ling the only order for Daisy Canned Soups that I've managed to get so far in this one cylinder burg. And by the way, they

say dreams go by opposites, so please go extra slow about giving out any hinis concerning the existence of my private stock.

I'm sonding you a tintype of myself that, a bird on the street

took yesterday. My ambition is to have a good looking photograph of myself taken before I die, and this tintype comes the

nearest so fur. It hardly resembles me at all. Tell the baby I was asking for him. Love and kind thoughts.

I had a sweet dream last night. thought I was offered a job installing twelve hundred miles of brass rail in bars down in

seem to be curses that somebody put on them.

he's more to be pilled than censured.

SWEETHEART AT

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER L.

ESTHER'S NEW IDEA

We never did any work Sunday afternoons. That was a rule observed religiously in the house, and a very welcome rule too. For aside from any religious or sacred respect for the day, it gave us the only hours during the week to relax, to think about things other than the immediate task, to take hold of ourselves once more.

Violet and James would go to ylolet and study while James lay on the little woods across the fields from our house. Violet would carry her books along and would read nloud and study, while James lay on his back on-the grass and listened. It was rather charming, and so unlike the spirit exist ing between most brothers and sisters that we knew.

"What are you reading all the lace?" Esther said fretfully one hot sunday as the two started away.

"Elimentary phychology," VI answered.

"Humph," said Estler, "I don't

swered. "Humph," said Esther, "I don't see as any such fancy knowledge will do James any good. Won't make him plow any better, as Jim would

That is the tragedy of age, after all—at least, the tragedy of middle age. Youth can put almost any strain upon its vitality, and wake up with rosy cheeks and bright cyes next morning. But we who are in the middle period must be so careful. We have so little to give out that we must sometimes be physical vampires, and draw our youth and vitality from our suryouth and vitality from our sur-

Heart and Home Problems

Is there one of us who is not de-, mas seals supposed to be sent out on

ment of public speaking.

I quite agree with you that it would be unwise for you to spend a week-end in the neighboring town since you have no friends there, whom you can visit. Of couse, if you could take

ngain, knowing you were not a man of your word; maybe they'd say you were a cad.

Don't Dare Folks to Talk

Dear Miss Page: I have a friend the insists that I spend a week with Kenneth Fissinden.

Thy Gazette Correspondent:

Fulton.—Mrs. Sue Fissinden has received information from her mother, Mrs. Charles White, that she and her daughter Mrs. Harry Jacob were leaving this week to spend the wintown and he insists that I spend a week with Kenneth Fissinden.

WHAT SHALL

I DO3

ver, as I might say, that I would go back with Violet this winter. I can stand a little improvement myself, I goes. Besides, you seem to have been a real good time."

"Dear Miss Page: When you give anyone your word of honor should you always keep if? And if you don't what do they think of you?

"Milton Debating Team Will Meet Ripon College Milton.—Milton college, which has adopted intercellegiate defauting this winter after a lapse of several years, will meet the Ripon college forensic team in a dual debate the last week in February: "Resolved: That European Immigration Should Be Further Restricted by Law," is the subject to be argued by the collegians.

Arrangements have also been made for a dual debate botween the freshman teams of Milton and Caratin and control in the means of Milton and Caratin and your word; maybe they'd say you and have no friends there whom you can visit. Of couse, if you can wisit, Of couse, lify you can wisit. Of couse, lify you can wisit, Of couse, lify you can wisit. Of couse, lify you can wisit, Of couse, lify you can wisit. Of couse, lify you can wisit, Of couse, lify you can wisit. Of couse, lify you can wisit. Of couse, life you can what a life you don would be perfectly all fight to y

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Boiled Rice with Cream.

Epple Fritters.

Buttered Toast.

Luncheon.

Baked Stuffed Foatoes.

Chocolate Cake. Graham Bread.

Graham Bread. Chocolate Cake.
Apple Sauce.
Dinner.
Split Pea Soup with Croutons
Mock Beef Tenderloins.
Creamed Tomatoes. Tomato Stew.
Head Lettuce with Thousand Island
Dressing.
Sliced Oranges with Bananas.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Apple Fritters—Make pancake butter of one cup flour, two leaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one car yolk three-quarters cup milk, one tablespoon butter substitute. Pare and core two apples, cut in one-half they stiggt. The half-ward and core two apples, cut in one-half they stiggt. The half-ward and they are inch slices. Dip in oatter and fry on hot griddle. Make syrup of one-half cup brown sugar and one-quarter cup water, Baked Staffed Potatoes—Fry one-

duriter pound sausage meat and one-half green pepper, chopped in a skillet. When done mix with the inside of two large poatoes which have been baked until mealy. Ceason with been baked until mealy. Ceason with sait and pepper. Stuff potato skins with the mixture and return to oven with the mixture and return to oven with the mixture and return to oven All of the 133 state legislators are all of the 133 state legislators are

with the mixture and return to oven for five minutes.

Rice Dish—A new and delicious way for cooking rice:

One cup rice in fried butter, then added to most any kind of gravy, being cooked at let it 45 minutes, will change the flavor wonderfully. After trying this once it will never be cooked in any other way.

Cornment Mush (Requested)—Two quarts water, one quart cornment, one tablespoon salt. Be sure that the water is boiling, add the salt, stir in the meal (sifted) slowly:

I let it cook (put cover on) for one hour; stir often. About 15 minutes before it is done take off cover. If it add a little boiling water and let it cook some more. Be sure that all the water is cooked up before done.

WEICHTS AND MEASURES

Three tablespoons ilquid equal one

Cal lavor from the 133 state legislators are men, as are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, as are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, as are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from legislative men, os are the four state officers. Women are excluded from sharing in the state persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "male persons only shall be employment by statute, which specifies that "mal

one cup.

One-half cup liquid equals one for which they are specially adapted.

Two cups liquid equal one quart.
Two cups butter (solid) equal one

Two and one-half cups powdered sugar equal one pound.
Three and one-half cups confec-tioners' sugar equal one pound.
One pint milk (or water) equals

one pound.
One pint chopped meat (solid)
equals one pound.
Ten eggs (without shells) equal one pound. Eight eggs (with shells) equal one nound. Two level tablespoons butter equal

one ounce.
Four level tablespoons butter equal two ounces, or one-quarter cup.
Two level tablespoons, granulated sugar equal one ounce.

Four level tablespoons flour equal

WOMEN STILL BARRED FROM STATE OFFICES

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-Woman suffrage has failed to bring any member of the

Three tublespoons liquid equal one tablespoon.

The tublespoons liquid equal one tablespoons liquid equal one half gill, or one-quarter cap.

Sixteen tablespoons liquid equal to have decided that they should response to have man in those state nostrings.

place men in those state positions Two cups liquid equal one pint.

Possibly of more active participation on their part in state affairs.

Possibly of a woman to head the

Two pints (four cups) liquid equal Industrial commission has been per sistently mentioned.

Recent organization of women's political clubs was said to be a forerunner of more active participation on their part in state affairs. The women's vote is everywhere recognized as of deciding importance, and they feel that members of their sex should be favored with political positions.

Stevens Point.—Theodore Szerkowski is in St. Michael's hospital with his jaw, bone broken in two places and with his step-son, John Bogawski, faces an assault and battery charge as the result of a family fight which the police were called to stop. According to Bogawski, the trouble started when he rescued his mother, whom he alleges his stepfather attempted to beat.

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Read of Amory's Three Loves:

His "Baby" Love

Amory leaned over quickly and kissed Myra's cheek. He had never kissed a girl before and his lips tasted curiously. Then their lips brushed like young wild flowers in the wind.

"We're awful," rejoiced Myra gently.
Sudden revulsion seized Amory, disputs losshing for the whole incident.

gust, loathing for the whole incident.

"Kiss me again!" Her voice came out of the great void.

"I don't want to," he heard himself

"I don't want to!" he repeated passionately.

Myra sprang up, her cheeks pink with bruised vanity.
"I hate you," she cried. 'I'll tell Mamma you kissed me and she won't let me play with you!"

His "Slicker" Love

"Isabelle!" His whisper blended in the music, and they seemed to float nearer together. Her breath came

faster...
"Can't I kiss you, Isabelle—Isabelle?"
Lips half parted, she turned her head
to him in the dark. Suddenly the
sound of running footsteps surged toward them. Quick as a flash, Amory
reached up and turned on the light,
and when the door opened he was
turning over the magazines on the
table, while she sat without moving,
serene and unembarrassed. But her
heart was beating wildly, and she felt
somehow as if she had been deprived.
It was evidently over.

His "College Man" Love

He sat in the big chair and held out his arms so that she could nestle inside

His lips moved lazily over her face.
"You taste so good," he sighed, and held her closer.
"Amory," she whispered. "when you're re-ready for me I'll marry you."

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on with my treatments.

I remembered when she found me once trying on a white dress and her remark that there was "no fool like an old one." I became a little defiant. I looked at her fat figure—and then I got up and went through the stretching and bending exercises Helen taught me.

"These will keep the figure flexible and young," I said, and unconsciously I spake in superior tones.

I glanced at her carcless wrapper—and at the pretty kimono which

and at the pretty kimono which somehow made me look so much younger. Then I went on with my treatments, explaining what I was doing and why. And Esther, flat on her back, watched with a great deal of integer.

of James any botter, as Jim would say."

James is so interested in machinery." I said. "I wonder what books or magazines I should get him about that?"

"Machinery!" Jim said suddenly, coming through the door in time to hear my question. "Don't talk to me about James and machinery! I let him repair the reaper when it broke this summer and you should have seen the mess he made. Cost me \$25."

He fairly stormed out of the room. I turned around to Esther in surprise. She shrugged her shoulders a little—an action that somehow emphasized the layers of fat over them and your all ther body.

"James wanted to make up some sort of engine, I dunno what," she explained. "So last winter he borrowed some little wheels from the reaper and some hall bearings. Ilm put in scam where the esteves had treated to run it, not knowing, and it been shorn off at the clow. Esther's

immigration Should Be Further Restricted by Law." Is the subject to be argued by the collegians.

Arrangements have also been made for a dual debate between the freshman teams of Milton and Carroll on the Japanese immigration problem. The Milton debaters are being coached by Prof. L. H. Stringer of the department of rubile speaking.

week-end there. As I have no other acquaintances there I fee! that it would not be proper to go. Please let me know if I am correct, or am I too strict in my ideas?—Trudie."

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GIT A CHANCE TO

CROMD?

TALK IN THAT

Cochrane Rebukes Brady; Declares Contract Still Holds

LONDON-PROMOTER OFFERS \$500,000

London, Jan. 21.—The orgina contract for the Curpentier-Demp sey boxing bout is considered sti-valid by Charles B. Cochran, th valid by Charles E. Cochrain, the English boxing promoter, a party to the agreement, it was declared in a statement authorized by his office, here today. Mr. Cochran's associated raid they had no knowledge of auth-ority for Wm. A. Brudy of New York, to speak in Mr. Cochran's be-half.

half.
The statement reads:
Admission Rates Small.
As far as Mr. Cochran is concouled the organal contract for the
Dempsey-Carpentier fight holds. If lessrs Brady or Rickard have with drawn, that is beyond our control, but if it is true, Mr. Cochran offers 1100,000 to stage the fight in London.

It was stated-that Mr. Cochran had not heard directly from Mr. Brady, but was inclined to believe the ruling of the New York state boxing commission as to a maximum admission fee to the fight might have caused him to "get out from

CONTROVERSEY MAY WIND UP IN COURT.

New York. Jan. 21.—Instead of being fought in the ring, the \$500,-000Dempsey-Carpentier bout may

Attorney Harry Saks Hechheimer, Attorney Harry Saks Flechheuter, authorized under the original contract to act for Dempsey and Carpentier announced Thursday that a suit for specific performance of the contract probably would be brought against such of the three promoters, William A. Brudy, C. B. Cochrane and Tex Rickard, as abandon the half million fracas to its fate. My. million fracas to its fate. Mr. helmer insisted that his princihe courts if this were necessary to otect his interests.

Attorney Hechheimer takes the at-titude that there has been no viola-tion of contract, the ground on which Mr. Brady withdrew from the ffair for himself and Mr. Cochrane London, for whom Mr. Brady said

BELOIT DEFEATS

With a half hundred Janesyille fans rooting for New London, the Beloit Fairles last night trimmed the Edlsons 32 to 11 in the new Edisons 32 to 11 in the new Path-banks—Morse gymnasium at Beloit. The defeat of the New London quint puts the Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, coached by Motsey Dal-ton, back in the lead of the State In-

EVANS WILL WRESTLE BURNS AT EVANSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Evansyllie, Jan. 21.—Walter, vans, El Paso, Ill., will wre Brank Burns, Iowa middleweight, here heart Thursday night, in a match under the Royal Order of Moose, Evans defeated Wickham of Albany, Wis. Ketball team defeated Whitewater here last week. A good preliminary, will be staged.

Cleveland Meets Duluth on Hockey Rink Tonight

Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.—The C'eveland hockey team, undefeated leaders of group two of the United States Hockey league, will have Duluth for their opponents tonight furthe first of a two game series here. The teams also play tomorrow night.

College Ball Captain Is Declared Ineligible

clared ineligible to play next spring

BASEBALL TIPS

Decatur, III .- Harry Ruch, pitcher who had a successful season with Staley baseball club during 1920, has and will report Feb. 20.

Fresno, Cal.—Hubert (Dutch) Leon-

ard, Fresno, Cal.—Hubert (Dutch) Leon-ned, Fresno raisin grower and Detroit American league pitcher, has signed his 1921 baseball contract, he ar-nounced today, George (Duffy) Lewis, catfielder, traded recently by the New York Americans to Washington, has not signed his contract, he said.

Easton, Pa.—Jim Bendshaw, star catcher of last season's Lafayette col-lege baseball team, announced today that he hud made a verbal agreement to join the New York Americans.

LEVIS' INDIANA FIVE TO BATTLE

BRINGING UP FATHER

GO IN AND TALK TO

THE LADIES WHILE

READY.

Janesville' Lakota - Cardinals, is setting the Big Ten conference aftre with his Indiana ball tossers. His team now tops the standings. Tonight Indiana Invades northern

territory at Minnesotta and meets the early at Minnesotta and meets the only first-class' outfit on its schedule. With victories over Ohlo State and Northwestern, Indiana looks good to win from the Gophers. If they lose they will be eliminated from the conference meet.

ference race. Saturday the Ladgers and Illinols meet at Madison. The outcome will be a prediction of what Hilmois will do against Minnosola on! Monday, Ohio State meets Furdue and Michigan plays Ray Edler's Northwesterns at Evanston on Saturday, while Chica

FORT CAVALRY TRIMS JEFFERSON, N. G. 28-13

IBy Gazette Correspondent.)
Fort Atkinson, Jan. 21.—Troop M
of the Fort Alkinson cavairy, defeated Co. A of Jefferson in one of the
hottest baskotball games ever staged
in the armory, by a score of 28-13.
The first quarter ended 6-5; half ended 12-7; and the third quarter 16-10,
always in favor of the victors. Dornbusch featured with long baskets,
Spectators declared this to be a game
resembling a football game. Desresembling a football game. Des-himer, after committing a number of fowls, was taken from the game.

BILLIARD SHARKS TO PLAY FOR CUP

A miniature sliver cup is being offered by the boys' department of the T.M. C. Al for the winder of the billiard tournament, which will open Monday. Several have entered already. The contest is open to all members of the boys' department.

ELKHORN WINS FROM

Thursday, 20 to 15. The score was a tie at the end of the second half and Elkhorn won out in evertime.

Turns Down \$30,000

Offer for Prince Loree Cleveland, O. Jan. 21.—An offer of \$30,000 for Prince Loree, said to be a record for a pacing gelding, was rejected by Captain David E. Shaw, it was learned today.

Prince Loreo is said to be the

world's double gatted champion. His pacing mark for a mile is 2:00 and his trotting mark 2:034. He will be raced ion the Grand Circuit again this

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Here and There, but Mostly Here

ITS GONNA BE WORSE THAN I EXPECTED - ONE

OF THEM IS SINGIN' HOW

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

GOPHERS TONIGHT When the Lakota Cardinal basketball team was wiping up the floor in 1919 and 1926 with pretty pearly all-comers in Wisconsin and defeating many strong aggregations of the middle west, comment was general that Rollie, Williams, crack guard, was going to be heard from more generally in the adaletic world. Combined with his work on the treshman football team at the University of Wisconsin during the 1915 season when his whirling pivot opened many a hole in the varsity line during practice, observers predicted that he would create a name for himself when he got

on the regulars. Since then history has been written and Rollie has lived up to all that was expected. As half back on the Badger eleven this past eason, his long and runs and line-bucking often called for high comment in the stories of the conference battles. The pivot so many people here spoke about opened gaps through which his mates dashed through.

Made All-Conference.

When the time came for selecting the All-Conference elevens, Williams had done so remarkably well for a first year man on the Wisconsin for a first year man on the Wisconsin team that he was selected by several experts for one of the half backs on the second team. He has good chances of making the first mythical Big Ten team in 1921.

Right now, Williams is starring to large extent as a forward on the Badger basketball squad. There is not a game in which he plays that his fast dribbling and speedy foot work does not count for at least one basket and more often than not at least

does not count for at least one bashet and more often than not at least three. His keen eye classes his as an accurate passer.

It Edgerton Lad.

"Pivot" Williams hails from Edgerton. Out in that town he has done much for sportsmanship. Last fall he aided materially in putting on a big athletic carnival under the auspices of the American Logion. He is a clean living youth, neither a smoker or a drinker. smoker or a drinker. Last fail he had several tempting offers from other colleges but he

Starring At U. W.



ROLLIEY WILLIAMS

the recent boxing show staged at the Collseum here and Promoter W. J. Pra-zier, has been directed by the Wis-consin state boxing commission not to

stage any more shows until an in-vestigation is completed. In reports sent to the athletic com-mission it is alloged that many of the ushers and gatemen accepted large bribes from the fens and found them

TICKET SCALPING

SWIMMER ROSS

man Ross of the Illinois A. C., clip- a serious, nature have been made ped a fifth of a second of the 440 against officials of Kenesha and Keyard world's swim record night night in the Minneapolis Athletic club tank. The record hoxing show stand at the Ross made the distance in 5 min-utes 5 3-5 seconds; the former record,

ILLINOIS SKI MEET Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Norge Ski club announced today that mild seats without the presentation of the weather this week has forced post-requisite pasteboards. ponement of their annual meet plan-ned for Cary, III., Sunday, January 22. The incet will be held whenever an adequate snowfall makes it possible.

Entries from many foremost ama-teur and professional ski jumpers have been received in addition to the

Cambridge.—The annual report of the Harvard athletic committee sugrested it might be well for colleges to agree to limit expenditures.

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WANDERING BOY TONIGHT:

basketball team administered a 40-18 trouncing to the Endger club onintet

Substitutions-Daland for Lauphere, Ferrill for Sayre, Burdick for Fox Haddan for Hutchins, Lamb for Bur

dick, McClay for Randolph, Field goats—Lanphgre, 6; Curtts, 5; Sayre, 4; Oakley, 4; Hemphill, 2; Bab-cock, 4; Randolph, 1; Burdick, 2; Mc-Clay, 1, Pree throws-Babcock, 2 out of 2; Lanphere, 0 Sut of 4.

for Skating Match

for Skating Match

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21.—Arrangements are being completed for a race
between Everett McGowan, St. Paul
skater, and Art Staff, of Chicago, here
on Sunday, Jan. 30. The program will
include four events—229 yard dash,
half mile, one mile and two mile races.

Tans were enthusistic, Their aroused
interest would appear to predict
process to the venture from the start.

"Just Snap Your Fingers At
Care" by Columbia Saxophone Sextette. The Music Shop. 112 E. Mil-

Elks Will Request Council to Grant License Permitting Boxing in City

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Next step in the formation of a boxing club by the Elks lodge in this a license permitting the club to hold matches in its club rooms.

The council meets next Monday. A resolution asking that a license

be granted will be introduced at that time. The Elks committee, are presenting 670 local citizens desiring boxing here, will be on hand to make

Papers are Ready.

Incorporation papers, which have been made out by Attorney Louis Avery, now await this decision by the council. As soon as that is re-ceived, the next step will be to file

ceived, the next step will be to the the papers together with a copy of the lease that the lodge holds on its rooms here, where the bouts will be held. Then a bond of \$2,000 will be required to show good faith. The Elks committee of McKnight, Al Rotstein and Charley Riley is gong ahead with plans to put on the irst boutns soon as legal details

are settled. Fans Enthusiastic. Comment in sporting circles here is highly in favor of the proposed matches. Upon the first amouncement several days age, local fistic fans were enthusiastic. Their aroused to the proposition of the prop

DON'T CRY-LADIES.

LOOK FOR HIM!!!

I'LL CO OUT AN'

city is up to the city council, according to advices received from Manning Vaughn, secretary of the State athletic commission, to L. E. McKnight of the Elks committee. Before the state body can consider granting a license to hold bouts in Janesville, the council must vote its approval and grant

JANESVILLE SPORT-DOM NEEDS An auditorium for indoor sports

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Holge Scares Blues.

Shoving Hodge, halling from Nakoosa, Wis., into the line, the Stars sent fright into the hearts of the Blues. While the new man did not star in shooting, he was able to break up, many a high school play.

Point garnering was done by "Ted" Hager who with four field goals and three free throws made 11 counters. Other players on each team experienced tough luck in secing their tries at the basket roll away.

Passing Was Good.

Good passing was illustrated by both teams, although the Blues lacked finish and would have been better off with a little more pep. Bick, usually the crack bosket getter for the students, was held to two. Craf of the Stars kept the ball in Star territory a large part of the time.

All-Stars battled at the "" mat-night with the Stars coming out on the top end of an' 18 to 9 score. Booked as a practice game to take the place of that cancelled by Mon-roe high, it was replete with thrills

with each five putting all they had into the fight. Some hopes are held that another clash between the two local quints may be held in the near

Hodge Scares Blues.

At half time the score was 15 to 6. In the last period only three points was scored by each team, the work being back and forth down the

Tomorrow the high school travels Tomorrow the high school travels to Milton Junction where they play Union high. The game promises to be fast with a good sized crowd going along to root for Janesville. The Stars play at Evansville Saturday night. Summary:

HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STARS

Rich H. Hager

HIGH SCHOOL

K. Bick If Hager
Gridley rf Hodge
Crowley C. Fulleman
Newman lg P Graesslin
Lane rg Anderson
Substitutions—Fulleman and Hag-

Substitutions—Fulleman and Hager alternatedvat center: Raubacher for Hodge; Graf for Anderson; Smith for Crowley; Dawson for Bick: Kelty for Newman; McDerhott for Dawson. Field goals—Hager 4: Hodge 1; Fulleman 1; P. Graesslin 1; Bick 2; Gridley 1; Smith 1. Free throws—Bick 0 out 3; C. Crowley 0 out of 1; Hager 2 out of 5; Fulleman 1 out of 2. Fouls—Hager 1 P; Hodge 2 P; Fulleman 1 P; Crowley 1 P, 1 T; McDermott, 1 P; Lane 1 P, 1 T. Referee—Wolfe; timer. Bergman. Scorer—Fall.

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priations to meet the salaries, to be rixed later, were as follows: County judge, \$4,000 a year; mundipal judge, Janesville, \$1,732.35; municipal judge, Deloit, \$2,000; county treasurer, \$1,800; county clerk, \$2,000; district attorney, \$2,000; register of deed, \$1,600; deputy register of deed, \$80 to \$100 for each clerk; clerk of circuit court, \$2,000; register in probate, \$1,800; supervisor of poor, \$500 for each district; support of the poor, \$10,000; highway commission, \$200 a month; county purchasing orders, \$8,000.

In the matter of the shorid's office

In the matter of the sherid's effice the salary allowance was \$1,000; the turnkey's salary \$900 and the board of prisoners in three periods for a total of \$2,500.

Thor Over Wising Job.

When an electrical bill for \$1,800 was brought before the county board. In the matter of the sher

protest was made that bids were not required for the work. Supervisor Wilson Lane waxed wrathful that other Janesville electrical firms were not allowed to estimate or hid on the

work.

It was then brought out that dur-It was then brought out that during a previous meeting a resolution was offered to have bids received, but it was voted down because only a few rooms were to be wired. As the office of F. A. Taylor was wired, orders came in for other parts of the building. The bill was declared to be "fair" by the committee, as each de-

tail of expense was listed.

Pay for Judge's Trip.

A resolution was passed to pay the expenses of County Judge Charles Fifield at the state meeting of judges.

CLINTON

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Clinton.—Mrs. Grace McNuity came from Jonesville Wednesday morning to visit her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray.—Mrs. S. Conant, Beloit. Spent Thursday with her niece. Angle Douglass.—Miss Anna Leutscher, the county visiting narse, has been inspecting Clinton schools.—Mrs. Elmer Pease who has been ill is gaining slowly but is not yet able to be out.—Mrs. Judson Barker is sick with the provailing epidemic or influenza.—The United Workers met with Mrs. Fred McKinney Tuesday. A general invitation was extended to all the women but many were not able to be out because of illness.—Mrs. Estelle Cooper Lee was a Beloit visitor Monday.—Mrs. A. D. McKay who was to fill the Baptist pulpit Sunday, was confined to the house by illness. Miss Louise had peen out of school most of the week with the provailing solidenic and new CLINTON the house by illness. Miss Louise had, peen out of school most of the week with the prevailing epidemic and now her mother has it.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs who were Darien visitors Monday attended the funcral of Mrs. Tubbs' cousin, Albert Corning.—Mrs. J. E. Kemmerer is spending some days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Weaver, Janesville.—Miss Laura Smith. Bradford, was a Clinton visitor Tuesday.—The Jacobson brothers returned from Fargo, N. Dak, the first of the week Pargo. N. Dak, the first of the week where they were called by the sudden death of a brother-in-law, Judge Engrade. Their sister, who was also sick, they left much better.—Fred Schopske who has been confined to the Schopske who has been confined to they house by eryspelas in his limb, is much better though not able to be out yet.—Violet Knipfel is planning for a birthday party Thursday evening.—Mrs. Loie Reimer Ness was a Beloit Janesville, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons.—Miss Laura Woblg and sister, Mrs. Bessie Ruhmer of the Clinton Telephone force, have been enjoying a vist. Irom their sister, Mrs. Ida Hyde, it from their sister, Mrs. Ida Hyde, Woodstock, who visited at the paren-tal home the first of the week.

LABOR TO BE FOOTVILLE GIRL WEDS NO DECISION WAUKESHA MAN ON EDPEDTON

Folks Are Amazed

Voice of the People

Miss B. Bingham Heads (By Gazette Correspondent) Milton.—Miss B. Bingham, Milton, has temporarily succeeded Miss Alberta Crandall as an instructor in the school of music connected with Milton college. Miss Crandall, who

Put It Up to Highway Committee to Decide Where Concrete Shall be Laid

This Year.

Decision whether the county would continue to build concrete highways by letting contracts or by day labor was passed to the highway committee composed of H. B. Mesely. George Weodruff and D. A. McCarthy, as the result of a resolution passed at the spirit of the Milson college. Miss Crandall, who has been granted a leave of poor health, leaves this week for Riverside, Calif., where she hopes to regain her strength after a rest of several months. Although she plans to return in time for commencement, she will not resume her work until next September.

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Milton Music Classes Sizette Correspondent

Supervisor's Attempt to Slaughter County Tuberculosis Sanitarium

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Miss Blagham is a graduate of the Milton school of music and has also studied music in Chicago. She will teach classes in planoforte, his tory of music, harmony and theory. Rehearsals of the Treble Clef, the girls' glee club, will be discontinued until late in the spring because of Miss Crandall's enforced absence.

"Just Snap Your Fingers At Care" by Columbia Sanophora Sextette. The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwalkee St.

"Late of the present buildings of the county hospital and poor farm in home," stated the Janesville supervisor. This started a protest with several also fithe members declaring that the county of music, harmony and theory. Despite that fact that negotiations by the county committee to secure farm owned by Hugh Hemmingway has been a failure, the county board refused to let the matter drop. When the board is reorganized, members the board is reorganized, members stated, they would again take action.

Cafeteria supper, Methodist church Saturday evening.

to build the hospital.

Supervisor Lane brought forward the resolution to postpone the building for an indefinite time. He defended his stand claiming that two Janesville physicians, had told him there was no need for such an insti-

tution.
The name of Dr. T. W. Nuzum was mentioned by Lane. "The physicians told me that all the tubercular in this county could be handcases in this county could be hand-led nicely in the present buildings of the county hospital and poor farm

SPENDING Your DOLLAR? Now is the time you should economize more than

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All Leather Vests with O.
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6 pr. Secks, Cashmere.....\$2.55 6 pr. Cotton Socks......75c 1 pr. Heavy Jumbos _____85c

GLOVES ---- GITTS

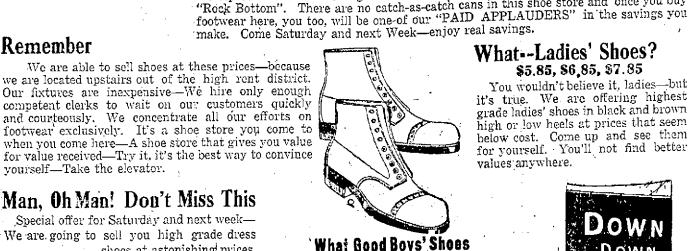
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\$5.98 Signal Corps Dress Shoe \$5.98 U. S. Gov't. Repaired Work Shoes \$1.75 U. S. A. Officers Special

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Man, Oh Man! Don't Miss This

Special offer for Saturday and next week-We are going to sell you high grade dress

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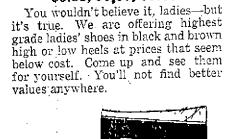
shoes at astonishing prices. These shoes are long wearing dressy footwear at a price unequaled anywhere.



They are built for the hardest kind of wear-of first quality leather with those extra heavy soles,

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> **NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS** 2nd Floor Hayes Block



What--Ladies' Shoes?

\$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85



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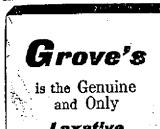
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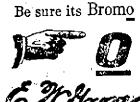
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Well, I went to my room. Aunthane told me to meditate on my sins. But I didn't. I meditated on other people's sins. I didn't have any to me to stand up for my mother and reluse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not:

I meditated on Stella Mayhow and her mother, and on those silly, faithest girls that thought more of an accent soda than they did of justice and right to their fellow schoolsmate. And I meditated on Aunt Jane and her never giving me so much as a single kiss since I came, and I meditated on how much better father liked stars and comets than he did his own daughter; and I meditated on what a cruel, heartless world this ss, anyway, and what a givy it was that I, so fair and young should have found it out so soon right on the bank, as it were. The first on the waste in the daytime, because it it was at night-time Father's define to have a star or something to keep him from coming. And I wanted him to come. I wanted him to feel bad; and I meditated on how bad he would feel—when it was to believe and got it over as soon as nost than the would look in my bead. "I can't." The you refuse to go back to see if it his face. And so, now, with his cyes blazing as he jumped almost out of his clause and contact. The provided him to come. I wanted him to come I wanted him to real bad; and I meditated on how bad he would feel—when it was toon him to feel bad; and I meditated on how bad he would feel—when it was toon hate.

Eut even with all this to meditate on, it was an awfully long time com-





DON'T SUFFER

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull-scens as if it would split, just rub a little husterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.
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"Mary, didn't you hear me?" he demanded.
"Yes, sir, but—Father, I can't go back to that school," I choked. And

back to that school," I choked. And
I began to ery.
"But I leli you that you must."
I shook my head.
"I can't."
"Do you mean that you defy me as
you did your Aunt Jane this morning—that you refuse to go back to
school?"
"Yes, sir."
For a minute he sat and stared at
me just as Aunt Jane had cone; then
he lifted his head and threw back
his shoulders as If he were throwing
off a heavy weight.



the called out, asking for information as to the road he should take and received this answer: "You go one mile this away, and then one half mile that a way. Then you come to a rallroad track. He go north-south, and you go same way as the railroad track."

At a political meeting in a country town a large audience had assem-bled to support a parliamentary can-

didate.
During the speech of the candidate a man put his head in at the door and shouted in a loud voice:
"Can anyone here sell me sixpenny worth of sense?"

worth of sense?"
The speaker halted, evidently quite dumbfounded, but the chairman of the meeting immediately silenced the intruder by remarking:
"Yes, but you have nothing to put it in."

Move Out When Hyomei

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

THE SERIAL CYCLONIC

PART FOUR

國HE SCOUNDRELLY EARL OF SINISTER, HAVING BEEN CAUGHT CHEATING AT CARDS, MAKES HIS ESCAPE, LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER HIM. AND HURRIES TO JESSICA JACK URGING HER TO MARRY HIM



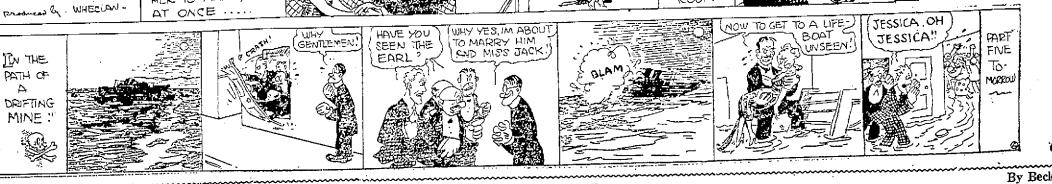




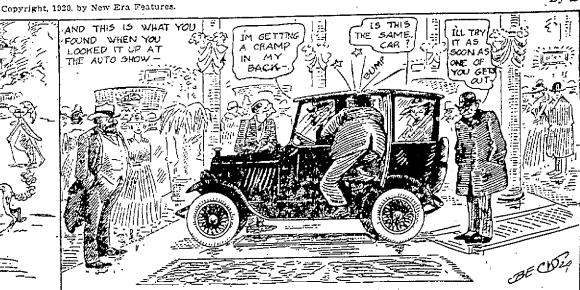












The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Edited by John II. Millar

SCHOOL PAPERS BAND
TOGETHER IN LEAGUE
Feeling the need of an organized body to distribute their news, a number of high school papers and magazines published by schools in the vicinity of the city of Chicago have organized themsalves into a Suburban League Press Club. One of the main objects of this league is the distribution of the Suburban League news to all the high school papers represented in the club.
At each meeting of the club thero is a reporter who sends cut news of the League to the various school papers as quickly as possible.

Mr. Thwing—"How near are you to the right answer of the fifth prob-

to furniture polish to bring out the preparation that removes the canatural grain in the wood.—Red and tarrhal mucus from the intestinal White, Lake View High School, Chitact and allays the inflammation tarrhal mucus from the intestinal which causes practically all stom-ach, liver and intestinal ailments "Say, did you see Frank walk out of chemistry during the middle of the period?"
"Yes, what was the matter?"
"Oi, he always walks in his sleep."
—The Schurzone, Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, Ill.

Paint the Face

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear the Skin of Pimples and Such Blem-ishes and Your Beauty is Natural.

Nature's rouge is the clear, red blood which forms that wonderful



and other such evidence of localized skin sluggishness are replaced

Mr. Thwing—"How near are you to the right answer of the fifth problem?"

The Young—"About two sents."—The Speciator, Louisville, Ky.

Have you ever seen anything of your own in print? The Days and Girls Newscaper publishes contributions from its readers. Why not get thus?

The speciator, Why not get thus?

BY Years Old—Fit as a Fiddle

"I had a bad case of stomuch and howel trouble that four dectors could not help. Suffered all kinds of pairs, was silled with gas and constipated for years. I was advised to use Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of it four years ago my trouble has discappeared and have felt like a young man, All-though So years old, I feel it as a single, harmless proparation that removes the catalarted and allays the inflammation.

How are you? said he. "Do you my free the property of the prope

myself and have none but the friend-liest feeling for all our race."
This pointe speech won for Billy an answer, as he felt sure it would.
"How do I do?" snapped the caged beast. "I'm most unhappy. We are wolves. I, myself, came from the

SHARON

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—The members of the "Higher of the were pleasantly entertained on Tucsday evening at the home of their leader, F. S. Burrows. After the meeting games 'were pleyed and refreshments served.—The Anti-Saloon league of Wisconsin gave a banquet on Tucsday evening to the voters of this village. The hanquet was served by the members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid in the basement of their church. There were 144 at the banquet and who listened to an address.—The Civic class was entertained of Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. V. Dewire.—J. W. Hayes spent Tnesday in Chicago.—Spencer Fish and J. A. Mortimer were business visitors in town Tucsday.—Harry Piper went to Madison Tucsday to attend a two days' convention of veterinarians.—H. P. Larsen spent Wednesday in Jenesville with his son, James, at the Mercy hospital.—Plans are being completed for the Firemen's dance to be given here on January 28th. Supper will be furnished by the W. R. C. —Martin Klein was a Chicago visitor Tucsday. Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA (By Gazette Correspondent.)

peach bloom in the cheeks. And you get this by the influence of Calcium in the blood. It is a refining in fluence. Calcium is the principal agency of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and exerts a peculiar stimulus to skin repair. Pimples, blackheads and other such evidence of localized skin stuardshows and standard of the stuardshows and skin stuardshows and standard of the stuardshows and standard other such evidence of localized skin stuardshows and standard other such eviden

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Let nature paint your face through the influence of Stuart's Calcium: Wafers which you can obtain in any easily from any druggist.

With new material and soon the skin it moves it is in Chicago.—Miss Flazel Huseling in Chicago.—Miss Flazel Hu (By Gazette Correspondent.)

FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY
To get the attention of the animals in the cage was easiler said than done. Billy found, for everyone of the group of prisoners was resilessly pacing up and down, evidently looking for some way to get out.

It was a minute or two before Billy was able to catch the eve of one of them, for they seemed to ne of them, for they seemed to them, for they seemed to them, to they seemed to the one of them, to they seemed to make the properties of prisoners was resilessly with the eating a sheep I had any seemed to hive while eating a sheep I had sheet endless travels, over land and sea, I arrived in a dreadful home of them, to they seemed to them, to they seemed to the crowds of propile day after day. I have no words with which to tell you, sir goat, how-we have been a spectacle to crowds of propile day after day. I have no words with which he said these last words was no heree that it made lastly shiver. Without waiting for a reply, the big wolf went on:

"My companions are no less unloopy than I am, though there is little in comman between us as we have been of colleced from all over." WhITEWATER

ALL STARTLING FACTS

"I had tried everything," began E. Shippy. 825 N. 3rd St. member of St. Peter's church, Monday. "After three different doctors had failed and other remedies proven worthless, I tried Kozak and it was this wonderful medicine that relieved my nervousness and stomach trouble. After the way Kozak fixed me up when all else had failed, I'm convinced that it has no equal today. I had lost my appetite, was subject to Advertisement. began by giving me a good appetite



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Gatarrh Germs

an unsuccessful one."

aspirant to presidency of U. S. (Yesterday's: aniel Webster.) He's the Best of the Good. "The best tackler on the 1920 Wisconsin football team," is what they say of Ralph V. Scott, '22. Hardin, Mont., now attending the University

of Wisconsin. A trophy cup has been presented him. OLD LADY RIDDLE
Why is a ladder like a boxing match? match?
(Answer to yesterday's: "If a man bumped his head against the top of a room what article of stationery would be supplied?"—Ceiling whacks

-sealing wax.") ORFORDVILLE

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Pupil—"Well, some one has to stay behind to represent the class."

Teacher—"But I read the very same paper on the colonies by an-other student hast year." Student—"Ali—but you forget: history repeals itself."

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone:
rho first when the joke's the
teacher's.
The last when the joke's your

"When I lived on the farm we had a mule that was just like one of the family." Was author of the Missouri "Yes, and I bet I know which

one." -The Tabula, Oak Park and River Forest (Ill.) High School. OLD MAN PUZZLE A milk dealer pays the producer \$1.60 per hundred weight for milk testing 4 per cent. At this rate what is the value of 265 pounds of milk testing at 3.5 per cent?

(Appear to vectorious) 215 5.7.



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WANTED-Work laking care of invalid lady, Experienced, Write 1864, eare Gazette.

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Sts.

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NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle, Inquire at Gazette effice.
EATE EOOKS mailed FIEE, Standard Advertising Agency, 514 Victoria, St. Louis.
RAZORS HONED—55c. Premo Bros.

OST-Eack comb set with Rhine-tiones and Amethysts, lost last Sun-lay morning between Michaelis Apts. day morning between Michaells Apa-and Christ Church Parish House Please return to Gazette office. Re-

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MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS PURE BRED FOLAND CHINA AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END LESS TASK CAN EASILY

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WANTED—Competent maid for gen-eral housework, Mrs. J. D. Francis, Rell 1110.

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WANTED-Work. Odd jobs or steady
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Feb. 2—A. Greenwalt on Jas, Swan
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south of Footville, John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 8.—John McCann, Duroc Sale,
R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
Feb. S—Poland China, Hog. Sale;
Sales Barn at Evansville, D. F. Finnanc, Auct. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 10—Will Murphy, 4 miles south
of Stoughton, James McCarthy, Auct.
Feb. 10—George Simmons, Rte. No.
8, Janesville, Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 11—C. E. Gordon, 2½ miles Feb. 11.-C. E. Gordon, 2% mile southeast of Clinton, Col. W. T. Dool

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Feb. 15-Myron Slocum, Ric. No. 25.
Beloit. Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 15-Carl Yahnke, Ric. No. 8.
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley. Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 16—L. Sissen, 2 miles S. E. of Footville, 12 miles N. W. Hanover, John Ryan, Auctioneer,
Feb. 16—Henry Fiek, Beloit, Rie. No. 2, Roscoe, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 16—C. J. Hammes, Milton Jet., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Aties, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 18—Buroc Jersey Hog Sale, Sales Barn at Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 21—F. A. Hebel, Rie. No. 3.
Janesville, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 21—Sias Hurd, Rie. No. 4. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 21—Walter Thompson, Calnylle, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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Feb. 21—Hogan Bros., 1 mile north of Ostordrille, D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Auct.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25—John Oakley, Rtc. No. 4.
Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Mar. 2-Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Honse, in Janewille. Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against ledward S. Davis, lote of the Town of Janesville, Plock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May flich, 1921, or be barred.

e surred.

Dated January 5th, 1921.

By the Court.

CHARLES LA FIFIELD,

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County,
—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred
Medicall.
Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred McDougall, Deceased McDougall, Deceased Motice is hereby given, that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, 1220, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Leahretta K. Jackman, for the appointment of an administrator de bonis non with will annexed, of the estate of Alfred McDougall, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of January, A. D.

in said County, decoased.
Dated this 6th day of January, A. D.
1021.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, Judge.

Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms.

Gaslights, furnace and bath.
Location is fine.

For price and terms on these places call

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STATE OF MISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the different day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Antone Allen to dmit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Darbura Fontaine, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased.

Dated January 13th, 1921.

ounty, deceased.
Dated January 18th, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES 1. FIGHELD.
County Judge Whitehead & Matheson.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE OF SHERIEF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rosk, Circuit Court.
John T. Marshall and Richard Marshall,
Since C. W. Pence, Gustava Smith, Caroline Smith, his wife, Peter Wells,
Wells, his wife, Roy Neffenegger,
Ants.

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By virtue of a judgment of fore

ants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sate, made in the above
entitled action on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1910, the undersigned,
sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the west lower
front door of the Court Flouse in
Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1921,
at eleven o'clock in the forencon, the
real estate and mortgaged premises
directed by said judgment to be sold
and therein described as follows:

The North half of the northwest
justro of Section Two and the Dast
half of the southeast quarter of the
northeast quarter of Section Three,
all in township four, north of range
fourteen, east, Rock County, State of
Wisconsin, also Wisconsin, also
The cast haif of the southwest quarter of section thirty-five, town Five, north, range fourteen, east, Jefferson County, Wisconsin, CASH WHIPPLE, Sheriff of Rock Co., Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash./ January 19th, A. D. 1921 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at him o'clock A. M., all claims against Simon Simmons, late of the Township of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin,

All claims must be filed in safd Court on or before May 20, 1921, or be barred.

Dated January 20, 1921, or be barred.

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CHARLES L. FIFTLELD.

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Fisher & Goffs,

Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin,

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

before noon. Call loans opened and renewed over the week-end a. 7 per cent and offerings of time money were small. British exchange improved approximating its recent maximum

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Price tendencies were distinctly downward at the active opening of today's stock market, steel shares leading. Crucible made an initial loss of a large fraction and this was immediately extended to points. Bethichem Steel, American Car. Royal Dutch, Sears-Roobuck, General Asphalt, and Union Pacific also registered declines of 1 to 2 points. Motors and specialties, notably rubber issues, were heavy. The few carly advances were confined to the sugar group. Exchange on London was unchanged from yesterday.

Equipments and specialties were the center of a concerted selling movement later at losses of 1 to 3 points, rulis also yielding moderately. The close was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.

New York Stock List. New York Stock J. 181.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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40 Fashion Croft Bred Duroc Sows BRED SOW SALE

Monday, Jan. 24th, at Fair Grounds, 1:30 P. M. Come! Write for catalog. 20 Bred to Fashion Sensation. 20 Bred to Fashion Won-

Great (Sensation.) Never was there a better time to buy good brood sows

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1921

10, 1920, due to freshen April 20; Martha Piebe Segis Pontiac No. 499074, 10, 1920, due to freshen April 20; Martia Piece Segis Pontiac No. 493074, 3 yrs. old April 20, 1921, milking heavy; Esther Pontiac Segis No. 474325, 3 yrs. old Feb. 17, 1921, milking heavy; bull Count Korndyke Astria DeKol No. 319203, 15 months old; bull Count Tietpe Pontiac Korndyke No. 324352, 13 months old; Ruby Mechtilde Korndyke Segis No. 572880, 11 months old; Jennie Veeman Pontiac No. 583756, 10 menths old; Esther Pontiac Segis 24 No. 611087, 5 months old. One high grade Holstein cow 7 years

MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering grain binder, nearly new; Milwaukee corn binder, nearly new; narrow tire wagon and box; 14-disc pulverizer; one-horse cultivator; 16foot tobacco rack, new. FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that amount ten months time will be given with interest at 7 per cent, on bankable paper. 2% discount for cash. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for,

On account of ill health, I will sell at public auction on the place known as the old Havoland farm, 2 miles south of sugar beet factory on

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1921

at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

S--HEAD OF CATTLE-S 5 head milch cows, 3 head young stock,

3 WHITE PEKIN DUCKS ABOUT 100 CHICKENS 4 TOULOUSE GEESE

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WANTED EXPERIENCED HAND

WOMAN to help from and clean part of day of each week. Call Bell 856. MALE HELP WANTED WANTED Men with a car to cover

of the Gazette.

J. F. SCHOOFF 14 S. PIVER.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage or 25 suits and 25 overcoats which must be closed out at once. Suits 22.50. Overcoats \$22.50. Samplea Tailoring Co. Grand Hotel Block. AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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ADDRESS BOX 1863 HAVE YOUR SUIT dry cleaned and land pressed. C. stone, The Tailor, corner Milw and Franklin Sts SUITS PRESSED while you wait, 75c Sampica Tailoring Co. Grand Hotel Block.

SALESMEN WANTED—To solicit or-ders for lubricating oils, greases and naints. Salary or commission. Ad-dress Lincoln Oil Co.. Cleveland, Ohio.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Hustlers with team or nuto for exclusive territory, \$50-500 a week easily made selling Heberlings medicines, extracted spices, teilet articles and livestock specialities direct to consumers. Wonderful demand, steady repeats, liberal profits and you are your own boss. No investment in goods. Experience unnecessary, Write quick for full particulars and secure your home county. Hoberling Medicine

WANTED-Work by the day by ex-perienced woman. Address 703 South Washington St.

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FOR RENT-Room meety furnished, strictly modern, with home privi-eges, Bell phone 1995.

FOR RENT-Modern rooms, 221 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Warm, modern room, hot and cold water, close in, \$2.30 for one, \$4 for two. Bell phone 1340.

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COOM AND BOARD for men. Close in. Call Bell 2789.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms furnished or unturnished. Call Bel 2863 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—3 Guernsey heifers, 2 ten months, registered, and one 4 months, full blood, all good ones. Wm. H. Trans, Evansville, Wis.

Weighs 275 pounds, Quick sale for \$22.50. H. P. Hook, R. C. 5505-B.

OR SALE—White Wyandotte pull bens and roosters. Old phone 13-.

FOR SALE—Two single phase motors, A. C., 1-6 H. P., speed 1120, 110 volts, in very good condition. Cost \$40 each, Price for quick sale, \$20 each, Gazette Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE-Lemis tobacco setter. Dell 1236.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-Shepherd or collic puppy. Write 1471, care Gazette.

MUSICAL ANSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Une graphophone and cabinet, \$30. Bell 2657.

LAKESIDE player piano for sale. Good as new, Red 1361.

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One at \$20

One at \$25

More at \$38

340

These bargains for some one. H. F. NOTT

300 W. MILAVARIKEDS ST

SPECIAL CLOSE-

OUTS

2 Edison Crimder Machines with records. Special prices on all record cabinets.

VANTED-Board and room.

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56 SO. MAIN ST. DRESSMAKING

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JANESVILLE

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS FOR SALE—Tires of all sizes, 30x345, \$7.50, 35x4, \$12. Our prices will be higher soon, Master Production Copp. 115 W. Milwankee St. Upstairs. UET YOUR CASINGS vulcanized now. Spring will soon be here. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

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J.E. KENNEDY Sutherland Blk.

5 room modern bungalow, one

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SALE-Cood smal. farm, four s cast of Janesville. Tobacco . New buildings. Phone 5561-M. sin. If for a nome of as an invest-ment you are thinking of buying good furm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co. 170 Skidmore-Richle Eldg., Marinette, Wise.

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We have a client who is desirous of good property located in Janesville. Inquire Mr. Gallarneau. Cady-Gallarneau Co., 105 W. Milwaukee St. Bell phone 480. R. C. 1352.

INST YOUL PROPERTY with George H. Drummond. Read Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes Block 3cl. phone 157; Rock Co. 237.

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FOR SALE OF Lade for house in town, 48 acres, fair buildings, sile and some wood. Will sell with a without stock and inachinery. Address Farm 40, care Janesville Gazette.

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We want to buy for cash a 5 or 6 room modern house. Second ward near St. Mary's church or close in, in Fourth ward.

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Chicago, Jun. 21.— Open High Low WHEAT—
Mar. 1.68 1.71½
May 1.59½ 1.62½
CORN— .68% .60% .60% _70% _70% .67 ¼ .68 ½ May 月標 July 月標 23.35 13.55 Jan. 11.82 May 12.40 12.57 12.40 12.50 Chicago Jan. 21. Wheat: No. 3 red L80: No. 2 hard 1.754 661.76 Corp.: No. 2 mixed 6635; No. 2 yel-

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Onts: No. 2 White 4232 2005
thite 41042 25.
Rye: No. 2, 1,4134 @1.624.
Earley: Nominal.
Timothy seed: 4.50 @6.00.
Clover seed: 15@20.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.40.
Dibby: 11.56@12.50 | Lard: 12.40 | 12.50 |
| Ribs: 11.50 | 12.50 |
| Milwaukec. | Milwauk

white 40%, Q(1); No. 4 white 33@40.
Rye: No. 2, 1.59.
Barley: Making 75@88; Wis. 70@
88: feed and rejected 55@Tp.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.
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Jan. 21.—Whest: Receipts 237 cars, compared with 250 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.02@1.67; March 1.55; May 1.53%.
Comm. No. 3 wellow 52@52.
Oats: No. 3 white 38:1@38%.
Barley: 49@68.
Rye: No. 2, 1.53% @1.54%.
Plax: No. 1, 1.53% @1.54%. LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs: 56.000; fairly couve. inreely 35@40c lower than yesterday's average; lights of most; top 9.60 on light lights and underweights; bulk 9.00@9.25; nigs 35@40c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 105 lb. pigs 9.40@2.00.

Cattle: 7.000; general trade slow to lower; no choice beef steers here; bulk 7.75@8.75; quality plain; good fat cows and heifers neglected; by

fat cows and heifers neglected; faw cows above 6.50; bulk 5.00 min 5.50 min 6.50 min 8.85@9.00; light butchers \$.53@9.35; fair best mixed \$.50@8.50; fair to select mixed \$.50@8.50; fair to select mackers 7.50@8.25; pigs \$.00@9.25.

Cattle: 200; steady; calves 200: 50c higher; good to choice 11.75@12.00; fair to light 11.90@11.50.

Sheep: 100; lower: choice spring fambs 10.00@10.50; fair to good 2.00@ 2.75; heavy lambs \$.00@8.50; cull lambs \$.00@7.00; ewes heavy, 3.00@ 3.50; light 4.00@3.00; cull ewes 1.90@ 3.50; bucks 3.00

3.50; light 4.00 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.00; bucks 2.00.

South St. Paul. Jan. 21.—Cattle: \$.000; market extremely dull; canners and cutters weak; all other classes unevenly 25c or more lower; bulk common and medium beef steers 6.00 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.000; rery few higher; butchet cows and heiters mostly 4.00 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.50; few up to 6.50; bulk canners and cutters 2.75 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.37; yeal calves steady, top 9.50; stockers and feeders weak and unversely lower. Hogs: 12.000; 35c to 50c lower: range 8.00 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.100; bulk \$.50\overline{\sigma}\$.000 \$\overline{\sigma}\$.000; pigs lower; top 9.50.

lower; top 0.50. Sheep: 1.000: steady: choice fed lambs quotable to 10.00; fed ewes to 5.00.

PROVISIONS Chienge.

Butter: Lower: creamery extras 45; standards 45;4.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 6,297 cases; firsts 61@61%; exdinary firsts 56@58; as mark, cases included 58@60.

Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls 28 %; springs 27.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Flour: Unchanged to 25c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$3.35@9.30 a bartel in 68 peund cotton sacks. Shipments 69.140 barrels.

Brun: 27@28.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jun. 21.—Steels, conpers, leathers, tobucces, chemicals and the utilities were carried down I to almost 3 points in the broad reactions of the first hour's trading.

Oils also became heavy, those Issues being sold by traders on the cut In the price of the crude product. From the lower levels there were railies of will be examined and adjusted.
Allaclaims must be filed in said
Court on or before May 7, 1921, or be

Dated January 5, 1921.

Ev the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County, Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty. Attorneys for Administrator.

Close was heavy.
Liberty Bond*.
New York, Jan. 21.—348 22.20; Brst 48 88.30; second 48 87.80 bid; first 448 88.30; second 448 87.84; third 448 87.95; Victory 4518 97.20.

STOCK LIST

Overland

Racine, Wis., Jan. 21.—While the sheriff was scarching the premises of Frank Tomachek for a still supposed to be located there, he stumbled upon \$2,000 worth of small motors, vibrators and electric drink mixers stored in a shed. The articles were returned to the Hamilton Ponch featown from to the Hamilton Beach factory, from where it is said they were taken. No evidences of a still were found. Toma-14 we letter of the letter of

40 Parkhurst **Bred Duroc Sows** BRED SOW SALE Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1:30 P.

Write for catalog. 20 Bred to Jack's Big King (Junior Champion.) 20 Bred to Parkhurst

M. Fair Grounds. Come!

than the present. They can be bought at a very satisfactory price. If you don't think so, COME AND SEE. They

at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property: PURE BRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Jennie Veeman Vale DeKoi No. 415720, 4 yrs. old March 18, 1921, due to
freshen March 26; Fern Cliff Pontine Asia, No. 479899, was 3 yrs. old Dec.

7 DUROC JERSEY BROOD SOWS.
6 FULL BLOOD BUFF ORPINGTON ROOSTERS; 25 HENS
ABOUT 7 TONS MIXED HAY: ONE STACK OF CORN STALKS

ALBERT BRANDENBURG. Prop. tioneer. CHAS. WHITMORE, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auctioncer.

6 acres corn fodder in stack, corn and all; quantity of oat straw threshed in barn; half stack of barley straw; 200 bu. good oats.

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Dated January 29, 1921.

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County Judge,

Fisher & Geifs.

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MACHINERY, ETC.

Decring grain binder in good ruthing order, Milwaukee corn binder, Janesville mower, Shoe drill, walking plow, gang plow, 2-section drag, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, lumber wagon, set of bob sleds as good as new, corn planter, milk wagon, 2 top buggies, set of breeching harness, De Laval cream separator, cutter, 1100 tobacco lath, and other amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at amount, ten months time will be given with interest at a mount, ten months time will be given with interest at a mount, ten months time will be given with interest at a mount, ten months time will be given with interest at a mount of the first at a mount of the first at a mount of the first at a mount of the f

4-HEAD OF HORSES-4 Black mare 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; bay golding 11 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; bay mare 10 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; bay colt, trotting bred, 4 years old, weight 900 lbs.

HAROLD McKEWAN, Auctioneer J. M. BECK; Clerk.

Earley, \$1.50\plus 1.00 lbs.; oats, 10\partition 100 lbs.; oats, 10\partition 45c per bu; new corn, \$20\partition; bay, \$21 per ton.
Livestopic Market Ilivestock Market.
Fat steers, \$4.911; hogs, \$7.00@8.56; canners 114.00 per lb.; cutters, 2.03c per lb.; fat cows, 3.05c per lb.; sheep, \$5.00; calves, \$0.10c per lb.; sheep, \$1.00 per lb.; huns, 17.023c.
Vegetable Market.
Potatocs, \$1.10 per bu.; dairy butter, 45c; creamery butter, 53c; lard, Hunts for Still but Finds Other Look

England and France Outspoken in Attitude on New Peace Body.

Washington, Jan. 21—Europe's outspoken attrude toward a new association of nations, as revealed in the cablegrams of the last 24 hours, has made a profound impression here upon those who believed it would be easy work to scrap the present league' and lure. European powers late any international organization proposed by the United States.

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What the European correspondents have suddenly begun sending is no accidental discovery of the true state of Europe's feeling because diplomats here have known that a coolness toward the Harding proposals was springing up. But what has happened is the beginning of a series of warnings by Europe to America that as between the hard and fast alliance which at present is so closely interwoven with the treaty of Versailles and a new association which resembles The Hague conterned and commits America to no obligations whatsoever obviously Europe would prefer her alliance.

Fear Resentment of U.S.

The writer finds the department of state naturally upset by the turn things have taken for the fear is expressed there that resembnent against the United States will grow and will hart American opportunity to do business in foreign markets because on every side there will be discrimination. But in the department of state sits the democratic administration where the Wilsonian viewpoint is reflected so that the true value of Europe's significant statements that the present league will not be scrapped for an empty association of nations must befound eigewhere in Washington.

Wants America's Help.

Discussion with the principal representatives of foreign powers here confirms the cablegrams sent by Laurence Hills, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald, a newspaper which has from the start opposed the League of Nations, and the symposium of messages sent by Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of The Chicago Daily News, who published elegants from marketally

posed the League of Nations, and the symposium of messages sent by Paul Scott Mowrer, Paris correspondent of The Chicago Daily News, who published telegrams 'from practically every important capital of Europe, pointing out that Europe wanted America's help and would co-operate in any new plan for an association of nations but was by no means ready to abandon the present league which is a'part of the existing treaty that ended the European war.

Economic Pact Abroad.

All these developments' are read here in the light of the news that France and Germany and Great Britain are considering an agreement on the method of paying indemnities so that an economic unit may be created on the continent of Europe and thus diminish the requirements of goods that might otherwise have been bought from 'the United States.

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American officials here are doubtful that France and Germany can agree and they see in the story of an economic understanding between France and Germany with respect

an economic understanding between France and Germany with respect to the exchange of ores and coal simply an effort on the part of the French to be independent of British coal. While there is still much sympathy for France, our officials constantly point out that the judgment of the French is short sighted and they are simply trying to do more than they should in Europe.

France Has Big Army.

Moreover it is a fact that the maintenance by France of a standing army of \$50,000 men is regarded here as an economic waste. The belief is expressed that the military crowd in France will continue to keep the question of reparations unsettled so that the army may be kept intact for there would be no excuse for the army unless there were a constant threat to occupy German territory because of non-fulfillment of trealy terms.

Until the indemnity is fixed and Until the indemnity is fixed and

e ceases holding a club over Europe with her big army, of-here see little opportunity ficials here see little opportunity for a stabilization of occommic conand consequently hance for America to get good mon Europe to overcome unemployment and unfavorable rates of exchange.

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The questions are no longer political mut economic and many business men who want to see America's foreign trade that Europe will not feel kindly toward the United States because in this moment of serious disturbance she has stood allof seeking all the advantages without incurring any of the responsibilities or obligations. Europe never believed this would be forthcoming until the diplomats in Washington began to report their understanding of Mr. Harding, snew foreign policy.

Depends on Trade.

The reaction has just started in It America can get along without European markets, then the new attitude assumed by the powers is not to be feared. If America wants European trade and an influence in the regulation of world commerce and finance, the warning just sent by the European correspondents) will be taken to heart. Disinterested judgment in Washington is that Warnen

finance, the warning just sent by the European correspondents; will be Taken to heart. Disinterested judgment in Washington is that Warren Harding will come closer to the irreconcilable group ever dreamed would be the case, and that the selection of Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state is a step in the direction of a more harmonious relationship with Europe rather than political or economic isolation.

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HI-Y CLUB READY

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TO ELECT OFFICERS
The Ri-Y club will hold its semester election of officers at the next meeting. The present staff is composed of Robert Grubb, president: William Mills, treasurer: and George Terwillier, secretary. The nominating committee has compiled the following list for the various offices: Chad Newman, John Smith and Myric Shurtleff, for president: William Mills and George Terwillier for vice president; Kenneth Venable and Carl Malmberg, secretary; Russell Palmer and Stuart Paul, treasurer. and Stuart Paul, treasurer.

UNPLEASANT TASK

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PUT OFF BY MANY
Few returns have been made as yet on the income tan blanks sent out last week by F. A. Taylor, supervisor of facomes for office county. It is believed that the present industrial slump will not reflect greatly on the amounts to be named in the returns as the taxable period is for last year during peak industrial and commercial conditions. The farmer will be the hardest hit. It is stated, and the incomes for Rock county. It is beslump. March 15 is the last day for filling returns.

HELKY BACK
Fred Beley, under-sheriff, has returned from Green Bay where he committed Henry Boyd and Clay Hobsen to the reformatory to zerve sentences.

OPPOSES ENGINEER PLANS TO BUILD 4 HOMES

LAY PLANS MONDAY

Harvey Tappen, Jr., who worked here during 1929 as an engineer for the County and 1920 as an engineer for the Cody-Callarneon company contemplates the erection of four houses in the Second ward this spring. He has secured permils from F. J. Blair, building inspector.

The houses will be built at 725 and 735 lifth avenue, and 745 and 735 lifth avenue, and 745 and 736 Caroline street. He has purchased 14 lots in this section.

The two on Fifth avenue will be \$1,000 structures, 28 by 24 feet, seven rooms. The others will be \$3,700, 24 by 24 feet.

Elisworth Brown, 914 Glen street, has secured a permit for a chicken copy, and John Joerg, 618 Frairte avenue, for a furnace.

February Columbia Records on sale today at The Music Shop. 112 E. Milwaukee St.

8 TO U.S. SCHOOLS

For qualifications for admission and 22 years for West. Point, except those who have served for one year in the service of the U. S. or allied armies when her up to 24 years of age will be admitted during 1921. Midshipman must be 1 to 20 years old.

Parent-teachers associations have proved so successful in Janesville since their organization last spring two alternates for caces at the first point will be appointed by Congress-man Clifford E. Randall from the first congressional district of Wisconsin. An examination under the Wisconsin Civil Service commission will be ster and Carfeld which will form one held Feb. 12, at a place not yet destinated. Those who qualify are eligingted. Those who qualify are eligingted. Those who qualify are eligingted. Those who dualify are eligingted to an announcement of Supt. Fronk O. Hott. The associations which we be ster and Garfield which will form one held for nomination for entrance into these schools which are ranked among the foremost colleges of the three distributions and the Lincoln and Dourlas another among the foremost colleges of the three ranked has year and which have had those in the first point of the proposition and washington-Grant. The Jackson association was forganized the latter part of last year.

"Sweet Little Stranger" and "Nightingale" by Art Flickman at most be between the ages of 17 and 22. that two more are being planned ac-cording to an announcement of Supt. Frank O. Foit. The associations which will soon be organized the the Web-

"Sweet Little Stranger" 'Nightingale" by Art Hickman The Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee

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EVERY DEPART-MENT HAS SOME-THING SPECIAL TO OFFER.

GREEN SALE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Those of you who live within reaching distance should not miss these Great Clearance Sales, for their savings are big and genuine, and the merchandise involved measures up to our high standard of quality. Here are a few items for Saturday selling.

Odd Lot of Women's Sweaters at



About 20 in this lot. Discontinued styles, etc., all good sweaters. Prices were \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

All Women's Bath Robes Now in Two Lots \$5.95 \$8.95

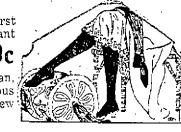
Priced a few weeks ago up to \$15.00

Women's Fine Silk Lisle Hose Main Floor

About 300 Pairs. On sale_Saturday for first time. Buy all you want

69c Colors: Black, Cordovan, White, Seal, etc. Famous Black Cat make - New

Fashioned. See Window Display.



Hand Purses Very Special at

FOR SATURDAY ONLY.

The desirable top strap kind, fine grain genuine leather. novelty Florentine effects. Colors: Black, Grey and Brown.

REMEMBER, these are guaranteed genuine leather bags, values up to \$2.25.

They are Certainly Buying These Sateen Bloomers

This week brought us another substantial shipment—all colors at a big price. Concession on part of the manufac-

Children's Flannelette 98c
Gowns Now . . . EACH

Ages 6 to 14 years. Main floor.



Wool Middies Now Only

Just a few to close out at these money saving low prices. Made of fine All Wool Navy Flannel, full regulation style.

Main Floor.

Pink Batiste Bloomers **\$1.00** *Values*

For Saturday

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Window Display Main Floor.

Women's Flannelette @ 1 Gowns Now . EACH

Were double and more than this price. Cut roomy and made of best quality Outing. Main floor.

One Lot of About 4 Dozen Women's Wash Blouses



Wish to close out Saturday. Some fairly high priced waists in this lot, slightly soiled or mussed; the price is ridiculously low.

The Small Price of 98c



will buy quite a number of useful, practical things for baby tomorrow at the NEW BABY SHOP, South Room. Dark and Light Colored Play Rompers ... 98c

Flannelette 88c Fancy Knit 98c Bootees. Wool Knit Wool Knit 98c

White Knit 98c Very Special at the Baby

Shop Saturday Carter's and Ruben's Vests, about three dozen to close out, at each..... Cotton and wool mixture.

Special Announcement

At Our New Baby Shop can be had complete assortment of the





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Vests Binders

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Knit Gertrudes Vanta Supporters Baby Bess Merino Hose

No Pins--No Buttons-Prices Right

REHBERG

Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Sale Is Now in Full Progress

These Guaranteed Prices have attracted a lot of aftention and a lot of buyers. They are the lowest prices in the city-bar none.

Our regular prices were lower to start with and now with these final reductions which are guaranteed against further cuts, you are assured of getting af Rehberg's

Suits and Overcoats

\$55 and \$60 Values \$31.75

\$45 Values

\$24.75

\$12 Values

\$7.95

\$75 Values \$41.75

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$15 Values \$9.95

\$18 and \$20 Values \$12.75

HATS and CAPS One-Fourth Off

(Prices Guaranteed)

Our Price Guarantee

We guarantee that the prices quoted during this sale will positively be the lowest price we will sell at this season—and we further guarantee that the prices listed will be less than we shall have to ask for the same quality merchandise during the coming Spring season.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

SHIRT PRICES DROP

(Prices Guaranteed)

Silk Shirts up to \$15.00 values, Silk Stripe Shirts and Fibre Silk Shirts, values up to \$8.00; at... \$3.45, \$4.45 and \$5.45 Percale and Madras Shirts, values up to \$4.00, at\$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.95

NECKWEAR

LEWIS UNION-SUITS One-Third Off

Men's Pants ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

Sheepskin Coats, Ulsters, Full Sheep-Lined in Corduroy and Suede at Big Reduction

Boys' Mackinaws

\$5.45, \$7.45 and \$9.45

Men's Mackinaws Your Unlimited Choice \$12.45 Values up to \$18, now

SWEATERS

Bradley Make, All Wool—Prices Guaranteed. Boys' Bradley Sweaters at.....

Rehberg's Great Shoe Dep't.

Janesville's Greatest Shoe Store Announces these Reduction Prices simultaneously with the announcement of the Greatest Clothing Sale Janesville has ever seen.

Stacy Adams Shoes for Mon, former price \$18.00, now \$12.95 Men's Bostonians and Emerson Shoes. \$15.00 values\$10.45 \$12.00 values\$9.45

Men's Shoes

Women's Shoes Wonderful values. Brown and Black Kid.

Brown Calf, medium and high heeis, \$13.50 values \$9.85 \$12.00 values\$8.45 \$10.00 values \$7.45 \$8.50 values \$5.45 All other Women's Shoes in the same low price proportion.

Growing Girls' and Misses' Shoes

Boys' and Children's Shoes in the Same Low Price Proportion

All Men's Work Shoes at Special Reduced P rices.
This sale is the one you have been waiting for. It means a loss to us but it is your gain, so be on hand early and take advantage of this Bargain Carnival.

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